

PHILIPS
PHILISHAVE



ORLEANS GLOUCESTER ARCADE

THE WEATHER Moderate to fresh E winds. Cloudy with occasional showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 83 degrees F and the relative humidity 79 per cent.

CHINA MAIL Established 1845

LATE FINAL

No. 37994 TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1961. Price 20 Cents

13 JETS WEEKLY TO THE

USA

PHONE 37031

PAN AMERICAN

Comment of the day

LANGUAGE PROBLEM

THE teaching of English to foreign students has been a problem ever since the British Government assumed some responsibility for education in its overseas possessions.

The active interest, as far as this Colony is concerned, goes back almost a hundred years, but before that, certain missionary orders set up schools as (quite rightly) a necessary adjunct to their wider work, and their success was such that among the finest educational establishments in this Colony are numbered the missionary institutions.

How best to teach English in a perennial question. It bothered the very first educators in this Colony; it is an unsettled question at this moment. How it has been done might best be discovered by visiting an examination centre this week and looking at the results.

THERE might be differences of opinion about this, but in the main, the Chinese student is ahead of the English-speaking student in such matters as grammar. In other words, he can take a set piece of the English language, dissect it, analyse it, name each part and particle with astonishing accuracy, (an accuracy rarely achieved by one who makes the writing of the English language his profession) and leaves it there.

On the other hand, the student who uses the English language as his first language usually writes a far better composition, and certainly (as he should) expresses himself more fluently and easily in the language.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing new in what is mentioned above. It was seen in England and when the new Education Acts of 1945 came into being, two points were stressed as being the main principles upon which English should be used and taught.

THEY were: Does the student understand the language and can he express himself in the language? It was obvious to those who were in at the discussions that the committee setting out to point the way to new methods felt that too many teachers considered that the language was made for grammar.

Now Mr Felix-Jones of the Education Department, along with Messrs Wong and Fung, have brought out a booklet which seems to bring out the points mentioned above.

It is called "The Teaching of English" and particular attention is paid to the local difficulties, bearing in mind the relation between the English and Chinese languages, their structure and their form.

FROM a general position, the value of the booklet lies in its originality. Mr Felix-Jones has had a lifetime of not only teaching English, but using it in a professional career. As he points out in a section on method, too many experts' views are coloured by doctrinaire semantics rather than the actualities which are discovered in a class room.

"The Teaching of English" shows above all that English is a living language, its vocabulary extending all the time. It is governed by usage rather than a petrified formula enshrined in the dusty covers of a grammar.

Kennedy flies home after meetings in Europe

U.S. POSITION MADE CLEAR TO K



KENNEDY

Gaitskell is 'satisfied' with K & K conference

London, June 5. Labour Party leader Mr Hugh Gaitskell today expressed satisfaction with the big two summit this weekend in Vienna, and said: "Let there be no mourning about the absence of the British Prime Minister there".

In a speech at Hastings to a Congress of municipal officials, Mr Gaitskell said that, after all, Premier Harold Macmillan had met both President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev separately.

He said: "Maybe more progress will be made as long as Mr Kennedy will keep us in touch and Mr Khrushchev keep his side in touch."

N-TESTS
"We should say to Mr Khrushchev—we hope you are going to change your mind on the subject of nuclear tests and on the proposal which we think is unworkable to have a control commission on which the Communist representatives can apply the veto."

RED CHINA
Mr Gaitskell continued: "Let us say to Mr Kennedy that the time has come when the China policy of the USA should be changed and that the Peking Government should be allowed to take its place in the United Nations."

"Let us say to both sides 'do please put a stop to trying to score propaganda points and get down to the job of reaching real agreement. Whether you are head of the Soviet Union or President of the USA, there is no greater honour you can win in the councils of the world than success in multilateral disarmament negotiations.'"

SHIP ON FIRE

Rome, June 5. Two of the crew were slightly burned when the 2,033-ton French tanker *Hilare Fouquet* caught fire after an explosion today in Gaeta, on the Italian west coast, a spokesman at the harbour master's office said.

The fire was under control after one and half hours. He said the ship suffered damage to her stern and superstructure, including the bridge.—REUTERS

PENT-UP RACIAL HATRED CAUSED ZANZIBAR RIOTS

Dor os Solaam, June 5. With the arrival of more men of the King's African Rifles, the whole of Zanzibar — once-peaceful Indian Ocean island which has been strife-torn since last Thursday's general election — was today placed under a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

The official death-roll is now 87, with 360 known injured and 590 persons arrested. Guards have been placed on petrol installations, power stations, airport and government press.

Zanzibar's Civil Secretary Mr P. A. P. Robertson told a news conference tonight that the

An analysis of talks with Macmillan

London, June 6. President John Kennedy flew home to the United States late last night after his separate meetings with the leaders of Russia, France and Britain.

But he explained that his visit to Europe had not been "intended as a summit."

He told the BBC in a brief interview before his departure that as Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, had seen Mr Khrushchev on several occasions, he had felt it important to have an exchange of views with the Russian leader and to make the American position clear.

3 hours

For three hours yesterday President Kennedy and Mr Macmillan had carefully analysed and discussed the result of the former's talks with Mr Khrushchev in Vienna, which had followed others with General de Gaulle in Paris.

Senior British Ministers and American advisers were with Mr Kennedy and Mr Macmillan for only 40 minutes. For the rest of the time, the two statesmen talked alone, "seriously getting to grips with serious subjects," in the words of the Foreign Office spokesman.

They had opportunities for further conversation later — making four hours in all.

The two issued a communique saying that they had reached "full agreement" on maintaining the rights and obligations of the West in Berlin.

They also said they had "noted with satisfaction" the agreement reached in Vienna over the weekend by the President and Mr Khrushchev on the need for an effective ceasefire in Laos.

The communique added that this "in their opinion should lead to progress in Geneva towards an agreement permitting the establishment of a neutral and independent Laos."

An official visit to London of only 27 hours duration was rounded off last night with a dinner given in honour of the Kennedy by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace.

Farewell

It was the first time in 43 years that an American President in office had dined there with a British sovereign.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman called it "a good old English dinner." The main dish was roast saddle of lamb.

There were no speeches. The guests included Mr Macmillan and his wife, Lady Dorothy Macmillan, Mrs Kennedy's brother-in-law and sister, Prince and Princess Stanislas Radziwill, and Mr Dean Rusk, the American Secretary of State.

Outside Buckingham Palace 5,000 people had waited to welcome the Kennedys. By the gates about 400 broke through the cordon of foot and mounted police.

There was still a large crowd there when the American guests

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH



The moment of truth as the horses thunder past the winning post in the Derby... the Queen's reaction when she saw outsider Paidium come from nowhere to win, at 66-1.—London Express photo.

First time

Mr Kennedy said farewell to everyone — including the 20 black-helmeted motorcycle police who had been escorting him everywhere.

He seemed to be taking a long time. But punctually at 11.45 pm (2245 GMT) the red-robed military version of the Boeing 707 jet taxied off along the runway. Eleven minutes later it was airborne.—REUTERS

PARTY ORDERED TO REGISTER WITH JUSTICE DEPT

U.S. cracks down on its own Communists

Washington, June 5. The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday dealt two hard blows to the American Communist Party.

By identical 5-4 votes, the Court upheld the constitutionality of:

1. The 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act under which the U.S. Communist Party has been ordered to register with the Justice Department as an instrument of Moscow, list its officers and members and give an annual financial accounting.

2. The "knowing membership" clause of the 1940 Smith Anti-Communist Act. This makes it a crime to be a Communist with awareness the Party advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence.

Rejected

Spending for the majority in the case of registration, Justice Felix Frankfurter rejected all constitutional arguments raised by the party's lawyers.

"The purpose of the Subversive Activities Control Act is said to be to prevent the worldwide Communist conspiracy from accomplishing its purpose in this country," Justice Frankfurter wrote.

"It is not for the courts to re-examine the validity of these legislative findings and reject them. They are the product of extensive investigations by committees of Congress over more than a decade and a half."

"We certainly cannot dismiss them as unfounded or irrational imaginings." Communist Party Headquarters in New York said it was working on a statement, but had no immediate comment. While upholding the constitutionality of the Smith Act's

"knowing membership" clause in affirming the conviction of Julius Irving Scales, the court gave run-of-the-mill Communists little cause to worry about being jailed.

Justice John M. Harlan, who spoke for the majority, commented: "We have also held that proscribed membership must be active and not nominal, passive, or theoretical."

Justice Harlan, in a second "knowing membership" case decided today, stated also:

"There must be some substantial direct or circumstantial evidence of a call to violence now or in the future which is both sufficiently strong and sufficiently persuasive to lead colour to the otherwise ambiguous theoretical material regarding Communist party teaching, and to justify the inference that such a call to violence may fairly be imputed to the Party as a whole and not merely to some narrow segment of it."

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 1)

BRITONS NOW PAY HK\$3.35 FOR PACK OF 20 CIGARETTES

London, June 5. British smokers received shock news this morning that the country's biggest cigarette manufacturer, the Imperial Tobacco Company, had increased the price of cigarettes and pipe tobaccos.

The Company, which makes seven out of every 10 cigarettes smoked in Britain, said last night the increase would put one penny on the price of a 20 packet of some of the most popular brands.

And this morning, Imperial's biggest rival, Gallaghers, said they had also decided to increase prices, but details were not yet worked out.

The increases have been made necessary by the continued rise in the price of leaf tobacco.

RISE

Pipe tobaccos made by Imperial will rise by from one penny to two pence an ounce. Miniature cigars and snuff will cost between one penny and three pence a packet more.

But the Company's lower-priced plain and tipped cigarettes will not bear the increase. Nor will their larger cigars.

The cigarettes affected include Players' Medium, Capstan Medium and Players Bachelor Tipped, three of the biggest selling cigarettes in Britain.

The new price will apply to all supplies leaving the factories today.

Most packets of 20 cigarettes will now cost four shillings and two pence of which the government takes about three shillings and a halfpenny in duty.—China Mail Special

Construction worker seriously injured

ELECTRIC CABLE EXPLODES

A construction company worker was seriously injured when a steel spike struck a high-tension underground cable causing a loud explosion on the corner of Un Chau street and Hing Wah street in the Chungshawan district of Kowloon at 10 o'clock this morning.

One fellow worker and woman pedestrian were said to have been slightly injured when sparks and smoke followed the blast at the street corner.

The injured people were sent to hospital in an ambulance. The seriously injured worker was on the road team of Wing Lee Construction Company, which is doing repair work on the road.

GRINDING


The man was grinding a metal spike into the road corner before erecting a pole to estimate the road level, when suddenly there was a loud explosion.

Neighbours raised the alarm and an ambulance and two fire engines were rushed to the spot. By 11 am the China Light and Power Company workers had started repair work on the underground cable. The four-inch electric main, on being dug up, was found to have been severed almost into two.

MARRIAGE SEASON

Pittsburgh, June 5. An official of the marriage licence bureau was not too surprised to see winter and summer on the same day considering the kind of weather this area has been having. Morton Summer and Joseph J. Winter, along with their fiancées, were among those seeking licence applications.—UPI

Modernizing Old Jewellery...



You will be amazed at the way we can re-create your old-fashioned pieces of jewellery in beautiful modern settings. And the cost will be much less than you think. We will be pleased to submit designs and estimates without obligation.

All orders executed in our own workshop under expert supervision.

DABERA HONGKONG'S FASHIONABLE JEWELLERY CENTRE

405-407 NORTH BRIDGE ROAD, HONG KONG. TEL. 359440

Britain, Russia extend quota agreement

Moscow, June 5. Russia and Britain have agreed that the quotas for consumer goods, machinery equipment and other goods established in accordance with the five-year trade agreement for the period July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961, should be extended to December 31, 1961. They have also agreed that the individual quotas should be increased by 50 per cent.

In a communique issued here on the conclusion of the talks between the two countries to review the trade agreement, the Soviet delegation expressed the view that one of the most important means of further expanding Anglo-Soviet trade would be by an increase of imports into the U.K. of Soviet products, including oil and oil products.

TRADE RISE

The two delegations examined the size and composition of the trade between the two countries and noted with satisfaction that there had been an increase in trade both ways since the last review. They noted also that there was still scope for expansion.

They agreed that the quotas for the calendar year 1962 should be settled at discussions in London to be held in October or November. Both sides' negotiators would be instructed to aim at an increase in quotas and the addition of new items.

U.S. to issue more short-term bills

Washington, June 5. The United States Treasury has announced that it will borrow \$1,000 million in new cash by issuing additional amounts of short-term bills to a series of 18 issues of such bills already outstanding.

The auction of the entire \$1,000 million in additional bills will be held on June 8. Officials said the addition of a new series of bills to issues already outstanding was a new technique. In the past, the Treasury had added to the supply of bills outstanding by expanding the weekly sales at the regular Monday auctions.

U.S. car output

Detroit, June 5. United States car production this month is scheduled to fall slightly from the May level after climbing since February. Industry quotations estimated output in June at 533,000 cars, down slightly from the 542,303 turned out in May and 13 per cent below the 613,100 built in June 1960.

May assemblies represented the highest output this year, 21 per cent above April's total, though still off 11 per cent from a year earlier.

NOTICE of MEETING CHINA UNDERWRITERS LIFE & GENERAL INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the thirty-third annual ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of China Underwriters Life & General Insurance Co., Ltd. will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Third Floor, Gloucester Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong on Wednesday, the 21st June, 1961 at 12.30 p.m. to receive and consider the Directors' Report for the year ended 31st December, 1960, to elect Directors, to appoint Auditors, to sanction Dividends and to transact any other business of an Ordinary General Meeting.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 14th June, 1961 to the 21st June, 1961, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
G. M. GENNOE,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 29th May, 1961.

Wall Street stocks increase

New York, June 5. Stocks closed higher on stepped-up activity today, as Wall Street examined reports from Vienna and apparently found little in the way of bad news.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average moved a heavy gain reflecting strength in Du Pont and Woolworth, up close to four each, Allied Chemical, Johnson & Johnson and American Telephone.

Point or more gains were well spread throughout the list as activity reached around half a million shares above last Friday's pace. Some profit-taking appeared in the closing minutes, however, with many issues finishing below their highs.

Zenith was a standout in electronic, soaring around 10 points, followed closely by IBM. Texas Instruments was a weak spot, falling around five, but Avnet, Standard Kollman and Minneapolis-Honeywell were well on high ground.

American Viscose moved up a handful of points on reports it would soon market a new food additive, Interstate Department Stores and Polaroid added around four, National Steel, Singer and American around three, Cop Edson, Warner Brothers, Long Island Lighting and American Tobacco around two points or so.

Today's volume was 4,150,000 shares.

Of a total 1,280 issues traded, 600 were higher and 403 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,000,000 shares.

Bond volume amounted to \$3,950,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages:
30 Industrial... 703.43 up 5.32
20 Railways... 144.12 up 0.32
15 Utilities... 110.87 up 0.88
85 Stocks... 233.27 up 1.58
Ten most active stocks traded on the Exchange today, sales, closings and not changed respectively:

107,400 Am Viscose 01-1/2 up 5/8
75,500 Avco 20 up one
59,900 Philco Corp 23 1/2 up 1/2
31,200 Sperry Rand 30 1/2 unchanged
30,700 General Motors 45 1/2 off 1/4
29,500 Bell Steel 46 1/2 off 1/4
29,400 General Electric 07 1/2 up 1/4
28,900 Westinghouse Electric 44 1/2 up 1/4
28,600 Corn Products 59 up 2 1/2

Closing prices
Allied Chem... 64 1/2
Alltel Ind... 27 1/2
Alltel Chem... 27 1/2
American Airline... 23 1/2

COMMODITY PRICES

COTTON		
No. 1 June	83 1/2-84 1/2	
No. 1 July	83 1/2-84 1/2	
No. 2 June	83 1/2-84 1/2	
No. 2 July	83 1/2-84 1/2	
No. 3 June	83 1/2-84 1/2	
No. 3 July	83 1/2-84 1/2	
Spot rubber unbleached	83 1/2-84 1/2	
Blackstrap	71 1/2-72 1/2	
No. 1 pale crepe	91 1/2-92 1/2	

NEW YORK		
Closing prices all in cents		
July	33.25	
Oct.	33.12	
Dec.	33.00	
Mar.	32.88	
May	32.75	
Oct.	32.62	

NEW YORK		
Closing prices all in cents per lb.		
July	10.25	
Sept.	10.15	
Dec.	10.05	
Mar.	9.95	
May	9.85	
Oct.	9.75	

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American Metal	34	National Lead	62 1/2
American Smelting	71 1/2	New York Central	10
American Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	Old Elsters	7 1/2
American Tob.	8 1/2	Pacific Gas & Elec.	7 1/2
Anacostia Copper	8 1/2	Pan American Airways	10 1/2
Armour	5 1/2	Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Atlas Cons. Mining	8 1/2	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	34 1/2	Radio Corporation	6 1/2
Bell & Howell	4 1/2	Republic Steel	6 1/2
Canadian Pacific R.	28	Reynolds Metal	6 1/2
Chrysler Motors	42 1/2	Reynolds Tobacco	18 1/2
Commercial Credit	4 1/2	Singapore	6 1/2
Consolidated Edisan	6 1/2	Socoy Mobil Oil	4 1/2
Cranco Co.	6 1/2	Standard Brands	6 1/2
Eastman Kodak	10 1/2	Standard Oil of Cal.	6 1/2
Ford Motor	10 1/2	Standard Oil of Ind.	6 1/2
General Electric	10 1/2	Standard Oil of N.J.	6 1/2
General Foods	11	Steelcase Div. Co.	6 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2	Stokely-Van Camp	27 1/2
Getty Oil	20	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	6 1/2
Goodyear Tire	41	Swift & Co.	4 1/2
Int'l Business Machines	40 1/2	Texas Co.	10 1/2
Int'l Harvester	54 1/2	Union Carbide	14 1/2
International Nickel	12 1/2	Union Pacific Railway	14 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	United Aircraft	44 1/2
Lithium Ind.	12 1/2	U.S. Gypsum	10 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	41	U.S. Steel	34 1/2
Loews Incorp.	24 1/2	U.S. Smelting	34 1/2
Lucas Star Cement Co.	6 1/2	U.S. Steel	34 1/2
Minerals & Chemicals	6 1/2	Warner Bros.	6 1/2
Mitsubishi Development	28 1/2	Westinghouse Electric	44 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2	Woolworth (N.Y.)	6 1/2
National Cash Reg.	8 1/2		

RECORD COAL PRODUCTION

London, June 5. British coal miners set a new productivity record last year to give the nation-ally coal industry an operating profit of some £20 million.

But the state-run enterprise which had to pay interest on other charges to the Ministry of Power still ended up in the red by £20 million.

N.C.B. chairman Alfred Robens, one-time member of the opposition Labour Party's 'shadow cabinet', gave these facts on Friday and said in the current year he plans to cut the deficit in half and move into the 'all-clear' position by 1962.

Average output of the men in the pits was 305 tons per man, an increase of 3.8 per cent over 1959's rate. He said the Board's scientists were planning to make gas from coal without coke being produced and it would make the gas as cheap as any of that being imported.

New contract

New York, June 5. The U.S. Rubber Company and the United Rubber Workers Union have agreed on a new contract affecting some 25,000 employees in U.S. Rubber Company plants in 11 states. It calls for a wage increase of 14 1/2 cents over the next two years for tyre plant employees and 8 1/2 cents per hour over the two years for other plant employees. The agreement expires on June 1, 1963.—China Mail Special.

Leading spot interests indicated a willingness to buy July and sell October round 85 points, also, buy July and sell December 130 points and buy July against sales of March around 100 points. Opened up six to eight 20 points.—UPI.

U.S. steel prices reduced again

Pittsburgh, June 5. US steel prices have been reduced for the second time this year on a major class of products. United States Steel and Republic Steel have, in effect, cut prices of oil-country pipe sold to jobbers by about four percent by increasing standard discounts.

Shipments of steel of this kind accounted for 4.3 percent of total deliveries of the entire steel industry in March.

Earlier this week, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation reduced prices by 2.5 to 5 percent on products accounting for about half of all stainless steel shipments.—China Mail Special.

UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.31 (buyers), \$1.30 (sellers).

Second Hongkong Fund: 98 cents (buyers), \$1.04 (sellers).

Metal market

London, June 5. The tin market was steady today. While copper market was barely steady, the lead and zinc markets were easier.—UPI.

LONDON MARKET IMPROVES

London, June 5. The stock market was much brighter today after setbacks suffered last week. Business, however, remained small. Gains were fairly widespread but not outstanding.

Industrials mostly made gains and tobacco shares were firm. Some newspaper shares found support. Property and dollar stocks were mixed.

Oil held quietly steady. Copper were maintained quietly. South African issues declined through lack of interest.—AF.

Closing prices

British Government Securities
2 1/2% Consolidated—£25-3/10
3% Savings—£25-3/10
3 1/2% Savings—£25-3/10
5% Savings—£25-3/10

Overseas Bonds
5% Gernian (Dawes)—£20-1/2
5% Japanese, Assented—£21-1/2

Banks & Insurance
Barclays Ord.—£7 1/2
Chartered Bank—£10-1/2
Guarantee Assurance—£12-1/2
Hongkong Bank—£10-1/2
Lloyds Bank—£10-1/2
London Banking Ord.—£20-1/2
Prudential Assur. Co.—£25-1/2
Royal Bank of Canada—£27 1/2
Royal Insurance Ord.—£14 1/2

Oil
British Petroleum—£20-1/2
Burmah Oil—£20-1/2
Shell Transport Ord.—£17 1/2
Royal Dutch—£13-3/10
Ulsterim Company—£10 1/2

Steel Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ord.—£25 1/2
Guest, Keen Ord.—£25 1/2
Harland & Wolff Ord.—£12 1/2
Steel Co. of Wales—£15 1/2
Stewarts & Lloyds Ord.—£5 1/2
Summers & Sons Ord.—£5 1/2
Tube Investments—£25 1/2
United Steel—£22 1/2
Vickers Ord.—£25 1/2

Electric
Assoc. Elec. Industries—£15 1/2
Edison & Sons Industries—£15 1/2
English Electric Ord.—£15 1/2
General Electric—£15 1/2
Hawthornes & Leslie—£15 1/2
Rediffusion Ord.—£15 1/2

Industrials
Assoc. Portland Cement—£8 1/2
Borden Portland Cement—£8 1/2
Borax (Holding) Ord.—£15 1/2
Dunlop Rubber Ord.—£25 1/2
Fisons Ord.—£15 1/2
Glaxo (Holding) Ord.—£15 1/2
International Computers—£35 1/2
Tanner & Newall Ord.—£15 1/2
Unilever Ord.—£15 1/2
Wiggins' Tissue Ord.—£15 1/2

Chemicals
Imperial Chemical Ord.—£15 1/2
Monsanto Chemicals—£15 1/2
Ciba & Co.—£15 1/2
Most Empires Ord.—£15 1/2
Rohm & Haas Ord.—£15 1/2
Stoll Chemicals—£15 1/2

Paper
Bowater Paper Ord.—£15 1/2
De La Rue Ord.—£15 1/2

Tobacco
British-American Tob. Ord.—£15 1/2
Cavendish—£15 1/2
Cathlamet Ord.—£15 1/2
Imperial Tobacco Ord.—£15 1/2

Motors
British Motor Ord.—£15 1/2
Hawker Siddeley Ord.—£15 1/2
Jaguar Cars Ord.—£15 1/2
Rolls-Royce Ord.—£15 1/2
Westland Aircraft—£15 1/2

Textiles
Bradford Dyeing—£15 1/2
Calico Printers—£15 1/2
Coats (JP) Paton & Baldwin—£15 1/2
Great Universal Ord.—£15 1/2
Fine Spinning Ord.—£15 1/2
Lancashire Cotton Ord.—£15 1/2

Breweries
Distillers Co. Ord.—£15 1/2
Guinness (Arthur) Ord.—£15 1/2
Ind. Coopers Ord.—£15 1/2

Stores
Great Universal Ord.—£15 1/2
House of Fraser Ord.—£15 1/2
Lyons (J) "A" Ord.—£15 1/2
Marks & Spencer "A" Ord.—£15 1/2

10 dead after Paris police battle with rebels: probe begins

Paris, June 5. French security police launched a large-scale investigation and mass screening operations among the Moslem population here today after 10 men died in the biggest insurgent street battle with Paris police since the Algerian war began.

A parallel probe was being made by military police in army units stationed in the Paris area, because Moslems in the French armed forces took part in the attacks for the first time.

Police said about 20 Algerians, including 10 to 12 Moslem soldiers, were involved in five attacks against Paris police early today.

U.S. CRACKS DOWN ON COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page 1) In this case all nine Justices reversed the conviction of John Francis Noto, a Communist Party organizer in Buffalo and western New York, but only four said the indictment should be dismissed.

The other five Justices left the way open for a possible second trial of Noto if the government can produce enough additional evidence.

On the "knowing membership" and the registration cases Justices Harlan and Frankfurter were joined by Justices Tom C. Clark, Potter Stewart and Charles E. Whittaker.

Returned

Disenters were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan.

The government has been trying to get the Communist Party to register since Congress passed the Subversive Activities Control Act in October, 1950 over the veto of then President Harry S. Truman.

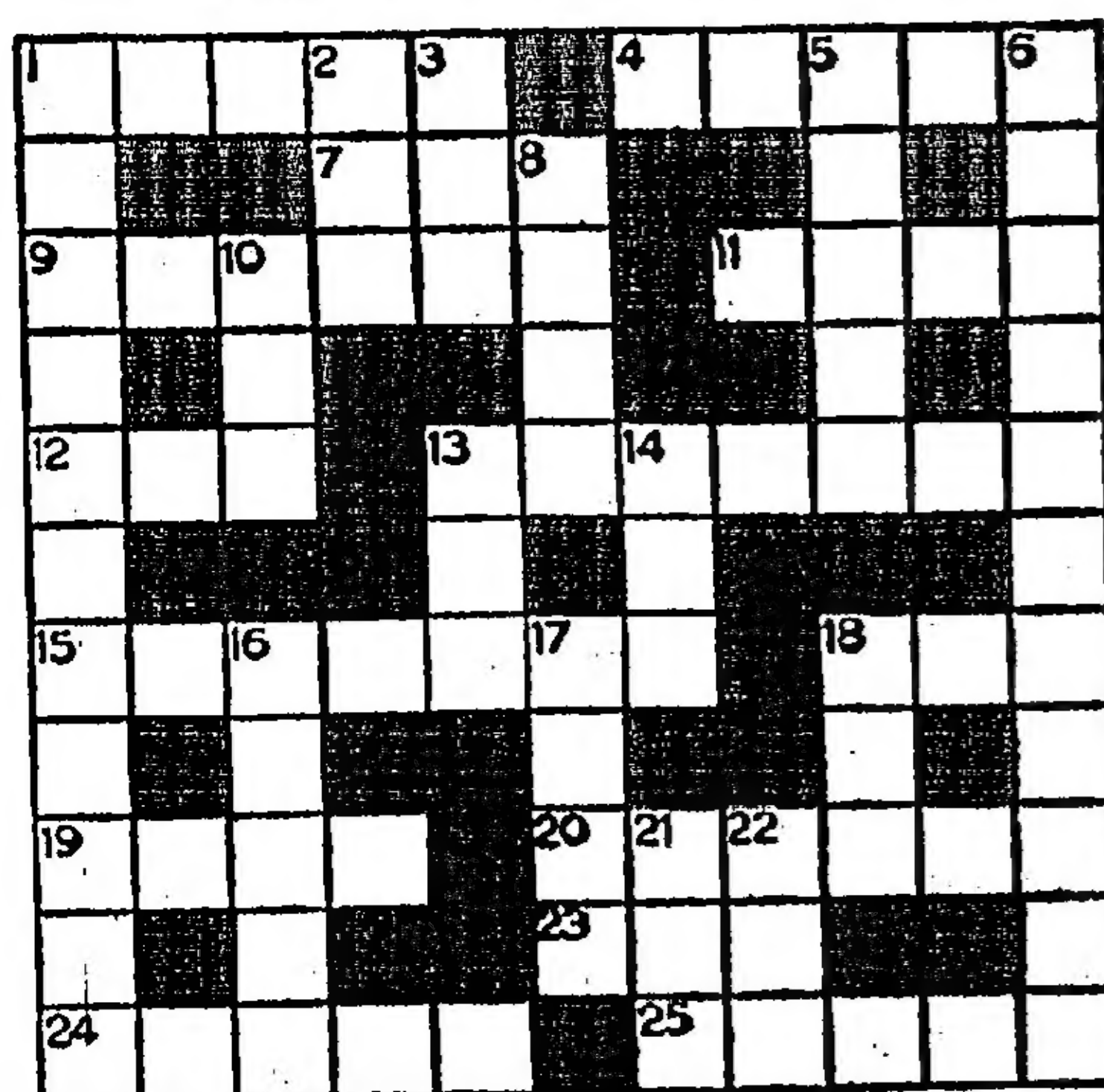
Ever since, the case has been before the Subversive Activities Control Board, set up under the law, or in the courts. It reached the Supreme Court once before. In April, 1955, without passing on its constitutionality, the court sent it back to the board to give Party lawyers a chance to challenge the credibility of some witnesses.

As soon as the board has been formally advised of Monday's action, it will get out its final order for the Party to register with the Justice Department.

If the Party, as such, fails to register, the law provides its officers must do so for it. If the officers fail to act, individual members are supposed to register.

The Party has 30 days to act after the board's final action.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Weight.
- 4 Lovely fruit!
- 7 Coin.
- 9 Lower.
- 11 Jetty.
- 12 Pinch a boy!
- 13 Social superiors.
- 16 Certificate.
- 18 It's simply fabulous!
- 19 Bed.
- 20 Spanish city.
- 23 Hurry.
- 24 Quietly remove.
- 25 Fortified.

DOWN

- 1 Gainsays.
- 2 Burnt out tree?
- 3 Little piggy!
- 5 And kicking?
- 6 Instrument.
- 8 Press on.
- 10 Hunter's tail.
- 13 Disapproving about.
- 14 Something brewing?
- 16 Haughtiness.
- 17 It won't eat its grub!
- 18 Cereal.
- 21 Lubricant.
- 22 Meadow.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Chess, 5 Sharp, 9 Rex, 10 Ellen, 11 Orion, 12 Ewa, 13 Cos, 14 She, 15 Why, 16 Treats, 17 So-so, 18 Arps, 19 Wrath, 20 Kew, 21 Ann, 22 Ian, 23 Ebb, 24 Grebe, 25 Beige, 26 Dow, 27 Dashed, 28 Rasta, Down: 1 Crooks, 2 Hero, 3 Exits, 4 Bone, 5 Blast, 6 How, 7 Answer, 8 Poy, 9 Haven, 10 Hop, 11 Hop, 12 Now, 13 Sat, 14 Ore, 15 Shreds, 16 Shews, 17 Hable, 18 Anger, 19 Knot, 20 Webs, 21 Abel, 22 Ros.

Fukien farmers said staging sitdown strike

Taipei, June 5. Disgruntled farmers in Fukien, in the China seaboard province opposite Formosa, have openly defied the Chinese Communists and are staging a sitdown strike, the pro-Nationalist Tatoo News Agency reported today.

The agency, operated by the Chinese Nationalist Justice Ministry and claiming underground contacts on the mainland, said Communist troops in the province had been reinforced to nip in the bud any possible disorder.

At the same time, it said, more than 50,000 Communist cadres were trying to persuade the farmers to return to work. There is no way of confirming the report, but the Tatoo News Agency claimed it was reliable.—AP.

'HIGHEST MAGNITUDE'

Severe quake rocks Tibet

Tokyo, June 6. A "severe" earthquake rocked the Alin mountainous area in Chinese Communist occupied Tibet at 3:33 pm Peking time (0533 GMT) yesterday, the Communist New China News Agency said today. But no casualties were reported.

The agency said the magnitude of the earthquake was six based "on a scale with 8.5 magnitude, the highest."

This would indicate that if the tremor hit any populated area damage and casualties would be comparatively heavy. The agency however did not mention either.

According to seismologists the largest magnitude of a known earthquake is 8.5 on the Richter scale. The disastrous Chile earthquake of 1960 was reported to be more than 8 in magnitude.

THE POSITION

The agency said the earthquake occurred "at east longitude 81 degrees and north latitude 34 degrees."

It said the earthquake was recorded by seismographic instruments in Chengtu and Kunming. It was reported to the Institute of Geophysics of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Peking.—AP.

TURK HURT IN MINE EXPLOSION

Damascus, June 5. Official sources said here on Monday that one Turk was seriously wounded when a Turkish anti-smuggling border mine exploded while he was crossing the frontier into the UAR's Syrian region on Sunday.

The incident occurred near the border village of Murshid Binor, north of Aleppo.

The injured Turk, identified as Kibrahim Oghli, was given first aid and handed to the Turkish authorities "in a serious condition," the sources added.

Two Arabs were killed in a similar border mine explosion a few days ago in the northeastern part of the Syrian frontier.—AP.

HOODLUMS ARE PUT TO WORK

Seoul, June 5. National police have arrested a total of over 10,000 hoodlums since the May 16 coup, and the first group of 965 were sent to work on a highway project east of Seoul on Sunday, the police announced on Monday.

This was in line with an earlier statement made by Home

DEATH OF A DICTATOR



The flag-draped coffin containing the body of the late Dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic is flanked by relatives and officials in the Cathedral of San Cristobal in the Dominican Republic on June 2. At left is Hector Trujillo, a brother of the late dictator; second from left is General Rafael Trujillo Jr. (his successor). Trujillo was ambushed and shot on his way to Ciudad Trujillo last Wednesday.

South Africa says UN failing in duty

Capetown, June 5. The new South African Republic will continue to resist "by every means at its disposal invasion of its internal affairs" by the United Nations, President Charles Swart said today.

"As a world organization for the purpose of preserving peace and security, the UN is failing in its duty," he added in his inaugural address to both Houses of Parliament of the new republic.

The ceremony formally marked the end of the monarchical system of Government in the Union.

The Opposition Members in the House of Assembly, including Mr. Douglas Mitchell, leader of the United Party in the Cape, did not swear the Oath of Allegiance, but confined themselves to making an affirmation on oath.

President Swart said the Government, confident of friendships rooted in history, would survive the impact of misunderstandings and suspicions at present closing South Africa's international relations. It would try to improve understanding of her policies.

VISIBLE PROOF

The Government would persevere in its efforts to give visible proof of the "true values" which underlay its approach to South Africa's problems, he said.

South Africa had extended the hand of friendship to new African states and had expressed a desire to co-operate with them in matters of common concern. She would continue to do so.—Reuters.

S. African civil servants in UK may stay on

London, June 5. South African nationals who are British civil servants will be able to continue their employment "for the time being" without being compelled to apply for British nationality.

Sir Edward Boyle, financial secretary to the Treasury made this clear in the House of Commons after a conservative Mr. John Wells had asked for an assurance that these people could keep their jobs without applying for British nationality.

The question arose because South Africa is now a republic outside the Commonwealth.

Sir Edward Boyle replied "Yes for the time being. But their ultimate position will depend on whatever changes may be made in the British Nationality Act of 1948 or by other legislation to deal with the situation arising from the Union of South Africa becoming a republic outside the Commonwealth."—China Mail Special.

COMMUNIST HATER GOES ON A SHOOTING RAMPAGE

New York, June 5. A man, described as being violently opposed to Communism, let loose a wild, hour-long barrage of about 100 rifle shots from his Bronx apartment window on Monday. Police finally broke in and subdued him.

The bullets apparently hit no one, although about 1,000 spectators gathered in the vicinity, as the gunfire and hurled pieces of furniture burst through the fifth-floor window. A small American flag flew above it.

BULLETS

More than 100 police converged on the scene. For about an hour bullets whistled over the heavily populated neighborhood before six policemen broke into the apartment and seized the man.

He was identified as Roy Fair, 40, an unemployed air conditioning mechanic.

Police said he was fanatically anti-Communist, and had been upset by Communist gains in the world.

As he was carried away in a police "body bag," he screamed in protest, most of his words incoherent. At one point, he yelled, "Before you take me to the morgue, take me to Africa."

In his top-floor apartment police found six rifles and a shotgun.

He also had tossed various objects, including furniture, beer cans, eggs, kitchen utensils, and garbage cans, from the window.

At times, he had threatened to fire into the crowd that gathered in the open square below, but never did so.—AP.

Two Negroes charged with murder

Elizabeth, June 5. Two (Negro) car washers pleaded innocent today at their arraignment on first degree murder charges in the rapings of two socially prominent women here in New Jersey.

Joseph Maxey, 23, and Lorette Parks, Jr., 22, were ordered held without bail pending trial during the autumn term of court.

Maxey and Parks were charged with the May 26 abduction, rape and murder of Mrs. Elliott Ewell, 51, Westfield, N. J., wife of a Mack truck Vice President, and Mrs. Robert Tyson, 50, Plainfield, N. J., wife of a Wall Street stock broker.—UPI.

Iran's part in Cento

London, June 5. The British Government attached great significance to the part that Iran can play within the Central Treaty Organization (Cento). Mr. Joseph Godber, Foreign Undersecretary told the House of Commons today.

He was answering questions about the future of Iran within Cento following the recent change of internal regime.—Reuters.

Sectional rockets

Sacramento, June 5. American scientists are experimenting with high-powered sectional rockets which can be built up to 200 feet high like a set of child's building blocks, it was revealed in California today.

The developers say the thrust would be about two million pounds, which would exceed the estimated 1,600,000 pounds thrust of the Soviet rocket which fired Major Yuri Gagarin into orbit.—China Mail Special.

Not inappropriate

London, June 5. The British Government today rejected in the House of Commons that it was "inappropriate" for it to be represented at the inauguration of the new Legislative Council in New Guinea.—Reuters.

NEW RONSON

VARAFLAME

Low flame to high—at a touch of the wheel

With the Ronson Varaflame, you choose the flame height you want—and set it at a touch of the Varaflame wheel. Exclusive to Ronson, Varaflame—Instant flame adjustment gives you the right flame height for every occasion.

Ronson Varaflame Butane Multi-Fill fuels the Ronson Varaflame in 5 seconds—lasts about a year in normal use.

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delivery enquiries to the
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leaving country. Phone 22242 after
5.30 p.m.

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carpets, also Kashmiri, Nainital,
wide selections. Inspection
welcome. 227, Mirador Arcade,
Nathan Road, telephone 6259

GARDENING

HEALTHY DUTCH Gladst. Camas,
orchids, Camas, etc. etc. etc.
"Dutch" gardeners, minkies,
shillies, garden spray, "Liquid-
white" and Chinese. Feeder
Building, 20053.

POSITIONS VACANT

JUNIOR CLERK required for Import/
Export firm. Apply Box 135, China
Mail.

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HARBOUR VIEW FLAT. Haugy
harbour and fine view, 3 bed-
rooms, 10-15 sq. ft. with balcony
and two bathrooms attached.
Dining room 100 sq. ft. separate
kitchen with four cupboards,
including gas cooker, geysers,
spacious private car and elevator.
Monthly rent HK\$200 excluding
rates. Phone 70004 Mr. H. Lee 4-6 p.m.

PREMISES WANTED

WANTED NOW or in six days
small unfurnished flat by American
gentleman, single, Kowloon side near
Star Ferry preferable. Will lease two
years with option of renewal further
two years. Box 120, "China Mail."

TUITION GIVEN

VOICE PRODUCTION and singing
teacher offers tuition to conscientious
pupils. Free interview, welcome, no
obligation. Interested please contact
Miss Beryl, 222, Nathan Road,
Apartment 1, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-
9 p.m. week days.

MODERN BALLROOM DANCING:
"Make beautiful dresses yourself."
Complete training, interesting easy
method. Enrol today. Telephone
72001 "Jean" 69 Wongnongchong
Road.

WANTED KNOWN

CHINESE MASSAGE SALON. Steam
bath and Turkish bath, 24 hours,
5 to 10 p.m. 51-61 Nathan Road, Kow-
loon.

WANT TO REDUCE INCHES and
weight, improve circulation. Call
Slenderland, 23502, 4 Printing House
for trial treatment. Interesting easy
method. Also pedicure, manicure and
cosmetics. Given by London trained
consultant.

"ANTEPAR" eliminates both round-
worms and threadworms pleasantly.
Eliminates itching, Get "Antepar"
Eliminates itching (by mail) or tablets
at your dispensary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"S. TAIPING"
Arrived 4th June, 1961

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Browne at Kowloon Godown at 10.00
a.m. on Wednesday, 7th June, 1961,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
(H.K.) LTD.
Agents,
Australian-oriental Line, Ltd.
The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"LAERTES"
Arrived 4th June, 1961

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Hayes-Dry, Ltd. at 10.00 a.m. on
Wednesday, 7th June, 1961, and
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their representatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, June 6, 1961.

Gold went spilling down Highway 42

THERE'S gold in them
thar hills—and the
United States Govern-
ment and the Brinks
Armoured Car Company
have launched an in-
vestigation to find out
why and how.

For the gold—a fantastic
£33,000,000-worth in neat
bricks—spilled on to High-
way 42 in the Kansas hills
when an armoured bullion
truck overturned after a
collision.

State police and sheriffs were
rushed to the accident to
reinforce the Brinks guards.
The truck was on a maximum-
security journey from Fort Knox
to a New York bank.

Yet after the accident the
gold "tumbled out like the road
was made of the stuff."

Now the big question is: How
could this happen so easily?

Said the Brinks driver: "I
can't say a word. If I say a
word I'll lose my job and I got
four kids."

The Government and Brinks
have much the same feelings
about the gold.

THERE are now just over
19,000,000 dairy cows in America
—2,500,000 DOWN on 10
years ago. But milk output is
UP. Better feed does it, say the
farmers.

FIRST major art work accept-
ed by Mrs. Kennedy for the
White House is an allegorical
drawing of Benjamin

Franklin by the eighteenth
century French painter Jean
Fragonard.

The drawing, called
"Apoteosis of Franklin," is
valued at 30,000 dollars
(£10,700) and is the gift of
Mr. Georges Wildenstein, a
leading art historian and dealer.

celebrations marking the open-
ing of the swimming season,
were arrested.

Said a ranger: "They're mad
hoologians." Said a student:
"It was the cops' fault. They
rushed at us with their billy-
clubs and made us mighty
mad."

Two prominent members are
said to have dealt in market
rigging and illegal stock sales.

The victims: Wall-street
executives, show-business per-
sonalities, and sports celebrities,
including New York restaurant
king, Chuck Dressen, and even
American Stock Exchange
president Edward T. Mc-

Carthy. The accused: Gerald A. Re,
a member of the Exchange since
1920, and his son, Gerald F. Re,
a member since 1944.

Investigators put the Re's
personal profit at over £1,000,000.
Meanwhile father and son have
been suspended.

POLICE lobbed tear gas
bombs into a crowd of 4,000
Harvard students in Cambridge,
Massachusetts, last night to
break up a demonstration against
the use of English instead of
Latin on this year's diplomas.

AIR raid sirens wailed out
a practice H-bomb alert in
Washington as White House,
State Department and Defence
chiefs mulled over contingency
plans for possible full-scale
armed intervention in Laos.

THE WOMAN juror just loved
the chic brown suit pretty
deftly. The judge decided it was
And she had exactly the right
colour scarf to match it.

Next day the juror in Mem-
phis, Tennessee, turned up at
court and gave it to Mrs. Brown.
The judge decided it was
And she had exactly the right
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NEW YORK'S subway school
of artists, recently given
their very own posters on which
they are allowed to paint
moustaches, beards, or whatever
their speciality may be, are
still trying their sty talents on
forbidden posters.

But one department store has
beaten them to the draw. A

MY SECRETARY Suede, in a
New York hospital for a short
stay, ordered her newspapers
each morning. Price: 15 cents
each (14) — three times the
usual price.

THE BIG THREE: Churchill,
Kennedy, and Hope (Bob)
are tipped to win top awards in
this year's Emmy-TV's Oscar
—race.

Sir Winston has won a
nomination for best public
affairs programme, and best
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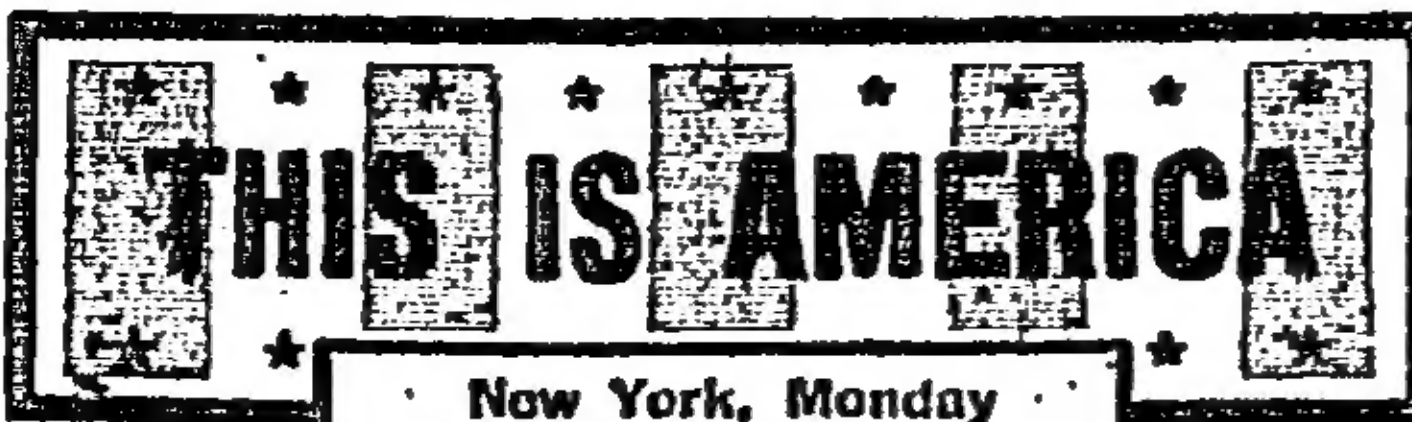
President Kennedy gets his
nomination for his Press con-
ference appearances, and Hope
is up for the best comic award.

QUOTE from Secretary of
State Dean Rusk: "If you leave
this meeting at the State Depart-
ment more confused about the
world situation than you were
when you arrived, you will be
closer to reality."

A BIG loyalty probe has been
launched by the Federal
Bureau of Investigation at
America's giant oil secret
rocket centre at Huntsville in
Alabama.

And the U.S. Space Agency
revealed that so far three
Huntsville employees in "sen-
sitive" positions have resigned
while facing dismissal for
"serious character defects."

The F.B.I. agents were called
in after the Civil Service Com-
mission began a routine



THIS IS AMERICA
New York, Monday

"clearance investigation" of
4,300 civilians working on
development of the Saturn ro-
cket space explorer.

Eight employees are now
being "fully investigated." But
Space Agency officials refuse to
charge on this at the moment.

A spokesman said: "In any
resignations or dismissals, the
people concerned are not
always charged or accused of
disloyalty."

"They are simply considered
bad security risks because of
suspect in their character,
such as homosexuality, drug
addiction, or heavy drinking."

WHAT the well-dressed
American woman will wear on
Friday this year: striped
costumes with the Mack Sennett
bathing beauty look.

HUNDREDS of extra police—
many armed with shotguns—
and Texas Rangers were
called to Galveston the other
night as violence erupted
among thousands of college
students.

Nearly 1,000 students, in the
town for the annual Splash Day

BUSINESS MAN Charles Redd,
of Los Angeles, is buying a
£41,000 home and estate for
his 18-year-old daughter Joyce
Ann.

She wants to be an actress, he
says, and needs an attractive
home from which to start her
career.

A £3,500,000 US Stock Ex-
change rigging racket—
biggest since the scandal-ridden
"twenties"—has been uncovered
in Washington after a year-
long probe by four top investi-
gators.

Two prominent members are
said to have dealt in market
rigging and illegal stock sales.

The victims: Wall-street
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in after the Civil Service Com-
mission began a routine

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

IT is an offence (who would
believe it?) to drive a car
on the pavement, but, ac-
cording to legal experts, a man
who drives a car on to the pave-
ment and leaves it there is not
driving on the pavement.

Other experts reply: "If the
car is on the pavement, there
must have been some moment
when it was being driven on the
pavement." In a case at present
before Mr Justice Cockburn, a
man is accused of leaving his
car half on the pavement and
half in the road.

Exact measurements proved
that nine-fifths of the car
were on the pavement. More-
over, when pedestrians protested,
the man backed a few feet to-
wards the road, thereby laying
himself open to a charge of
driving more than half a car on
the pavement.

He claims, on the contrary,
that he was driving nearly half
a car on the road.

Much ado about nothing

DR STRABISMUS (Whom
God Preserves) of Utrecht, is
much disturbed. By every post
he receives offers from dress-
makers and dress designers to
supply Mimsie Slopperson with
space costumes for day and
evening wear.

One firm has sent her a back-
less space gown in breath-grey
chabrette. Sparks and Ellett
have sent a fine-woven dunder for
dusting the gadgets inside the
Lunatic. Strabismus said last
night that all the fuss is pre-
mature.

The Lunatic is still being
modified, and Mimsie pleads a
prior engagement at Torquay.
"The moon can wait," said her
mother.

Jumbleot

THE old question was asked
again the other day. If a
flea were the size of an elephant,
how high would it jump? It
wouldn't bother to jump at all.
It would just amble along lazily.

Not even the very largest
beds in cheap Italian hotels
would accommodate a dog and
dog would enjoy an unwelcome
immunity. Anyone who doubts
this deserves to be dismissed
with an elephant in his ear.

(London Express Service).

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flea were the size of an elephant,
how high would it jump? It
wouldn't bother to jump at all.
It would just amble along lazily.

Not even the very largest
beds in cheap Italian hotels
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(London Express Service).

Headache heroes challenged by doctor

London.

A doctor is challenging the
honesty of ex-Servicemen
who are still getting dis-
ability pensions for
psycho-neurosis 10 years
after the end of the war.

Dr. Frewen Moore, of East
Moat, Hants, writing in the
British Medical Journal, says
some of the ex-Servicemen's
claims are "little better than
fraudulent."

"They come up for periodical
review by civilian medical
boards complaining of dizzy-
ness, 'terrible headaches,' sleep-
lessness, depression, hasty
temper, and so on—humours
which we all indulge in from
time to time, and which in-
deed are the common lot of
humanity."

It takes a good deal of imagina-
tion, says Dr Moore, to believe
that a bomb exploding 10 years
ago can be the cause of a
headache now.—London Ex-
press Service.

Sacked Popkess
man returns

London.

Alderman Christopher Coffey,
former chairman of Nottingham
Watch Committee, who was
"sacked" by the Labour group
for supporting Captain Popkess,
the ex-chief constable, is return-
ing as the committee's vice-
chairman.

Alderman Coffey is now a
member of the Conservative
group which won control of the
council at the municipal elec-
tions.—London Express Service.

The old house
upset him

Harry Burbridge, aged 69,
gassed himself at Flaxman-road,
Cambridge, in the house where
he lived before entering an old
people's home.

The coroner, Sir Bentley Pur-
chase, suggested at the South-
west inquest recently that re-
turning to the house brought
back memories.

Verdict: Killed himself.—
London Express Service.

DISLIKED

Earmarked for the job is
Rear-Admiral Gerhard Wagner,
who is disliked by the Danes.
He was Chief of Naval Staff in
Berlin and is now deputy to
the overall commander.

Even Bernhard Rogge, the
German naval commander in
Schleswig-Holstein, cannot
climb above rear-admiral.

There is not even an admiral
lecturing at the Joint General
Staff Academy in Hamburg—
just a commodore.

Even U-boat ace Otto
Kretschmer, Chief of Staff
Amphibious Command, is only
a commodore.

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Popular, powerful on the surface, but— ARE THE TORIES ON THE WAY OUT?

THE Government seems never to have been more popular, never more powerful. After almost 10 years in office, it is still gathering in new votes as if they were nuts in May. Why should it not go on and on gathering them? Why should it not just go on and on?

Because the first pale signs of death are in it.

We have all known the moment when an old friend suddenly seems to have no more energy to call upon: the body has grown weary; the will has at last been broken; the more wish to go on living has suddenly gone.

Look closely at Mr. Macmillan's Government today. Is this not what is happening to it? It is growing tired of existing, weary of a life which has already gone on beyond the allotted span.

There has been no dramatic change in its condition: the clocks have not gone hollow from a malignant cancer; there is no hectic flush foreboding some mortal disease.

But then, Governments do not usually die violent deaths, not even by self-inflicted injury. They die from what concerns call natural causes.

Ghastly end

There is only a creeping lethargy, everything being done by rote, a little more slowly, a little less competently, and with such awful boredom. The life spark is extinguished.

Even the repetition of election victories begins to taste like some terrible daily drug, keeping the body alive but taking away the appetite to live.

To go on being kept alive by the voters when there is no appetite for life — it is a ghastly end.

There has scarcely been appetite, pellish, in the way Mr. Macmillan has handled the Bingle affairs.

You might have thought, after Burgess, Maclean, Crabbe and Longdale, that he might want to give some assurance to the country that the Tories are seriously determined to do something about the security services.

Bad taste

It is almost 10 years since the Foreign Office tried to cover the trucks left by Burgess and Maclean, and the journalists who tried to uncover them were rewarded for their bad taste.

Now, with weary good taste, like an agent club man knowing his Brigade of Guards time in his life, Mr. Macmillan announces another meeting of Privy Counsellors, another independent inquiry at all levels, another report which may or may not be published.

Why should it not happen all over again next year? Why, indeed?



by Henry Fairlie

Mr. Macmillan knots his tie again. Mr. Butler knots his sentences.

Steadily the crimes of violence continue to rise. As steadily the cry for more violent punishment is raised. Unsteadily Mr. Butler repeats his arguments against it.

How long can the weary act go on?

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"Who was that lady you saw me with last night?"

"Yes, that's what I asked, who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no lady. It was a delegate to the women's Conservative conference."

The pattern does not change. The problem goes on and on, and no longer is there any energy to meet it; just the automatic repetition of automatic arguments on all sides.

Promising

Turn to the other side of the throne, and there is the Bold Bad Baron — that's how you spell it? I asked a Tory M.P. who used the phrase to me — Mr. Selwyn Lloyd. He produced a remarkably promising first Budget.

But the promise can only be fulfilled if he himself finds the energy — and the whole Cabinet finds the energy to put its weight behind him — to sustain a prolonged assault on the present punitive taxation system.

I have such awful doubts now. As the Treasury spirit overflows, yet another reforming Chancellor, as the date of another General Election draws nearer and concessions to the sentimentality of the voters have to be made, where is the sheer energy to come from?

From Mr. Macmillan? From Mr. Butler? Already pre-occupied, already not very successful ex-Chancellors themselves. Support from them? If you believe that, as the Duke of Wellington said, you'll believe anything.

There is some silence in Africa now. The silence which accompanies death. In South Africa, we wait for a general

From my point of view, we ought to have entered Europe 10 years ago — and then we would have entered it as its leader.

From the point of view of the Sunday Express, we ought to have backed the Commonwealth with self-sacrificing investment from 1951 onwards, and we would now be leading a Commonwealth of genuine unity, power and prosperity.

What is impossible — and, I suspect, impossible for themselves to tolerate for much longer — is the self-deceiving, but no-one-else-deceiving, perpetual qualifications, parentheses, doubts, commas, semi-colons, reiterations, denials of retractions, with which, in 10 years, the Tories have faced this problem.

Determined

Mr. Macleod began by being passionately determined to make multi-racialism — the partnership between black and white — work. He has clearly determined since then that eventually, if there is an irreconcilable conflict between the two, black must be backed to win.

Again, it is irrelevant to the main point whether his first or his second policy is the better.

What is quite clear is that he had never thought out the implications of multi-racialism, and I am not sure whether he has thought out the implications of uni-racialism either.

Lastly, for the moment, our relations with Europe.

Let us get one thing clear. The decision whether to go into Europe or not is the most crucial one which the Government should have taken in the whole of the last 10 years, and still the most crucial one which faces us today.

I passionately believe that we should enter Europe — and often feel like reminding Lord Beaverbrook that Canada was won not only on the Heights of Abraham but, more certainly, on the battlefield of Minden — by hired German troops.

No argument

One London paper the Sunday Express believes equally passionately that we should not enter Europe, and should build our strength, our prosperity and our independence on the basis of the Commonwealth.

There is a strong argument for my point of view.

There is a strong argument for the point of view of the Sunday Express.

There is no argument for a Tory Party which, during 10 years of office, has taken a decision neither one way nor the other.

Important

Every issue I have mentioned is one which the Tories faced 10 years ago; every one they have refused to face; every one is important to us all; every one, they now seem to be admitting to themselves, is one they don't want to face much longer.

Personally, I think they were very lucky at the last General Election. A Labour Party which had been united since 1955 might well have hounded them out of office.

Let them, therefore, look at the fact that the union conferences suggest that Mr. Gait-skill may be an established and authoritative leader within six months from now — with a united party from now.

More to it

But there is more to the argument than all that. I believe it is one of the objects of Tory Government — so to change the climate of opinion during its term of office that when, as is inevitable, it is eventually defeated, a Left-wing Government will not be able to do much serious harm.

As far as I can see the total effect of 10 years of Tory Government has been to retain a Tory Government in power at the cost of what I would call Socialist policies plus the added efficiency, comfort, and temporary affluence.

If the Government, as I think, is on the way out, it simply leaves the field wide open to more Socialist policies, without the added attractions of efficiency, comfort and even temporary affluence.

—(London Express Service).

PETER CHAMBER

To the heights—on stout and bacon!

IN New York they employ Red Indians building skyscrapers. They are sure-footed and they don't get dizzy. Go to the top of London's latest 30-storey building, and it's like patrolling the banks of the Liffey or the Kerry Ring. You meet nothing but Irishmen.

When you shake hands with an Irish building worker you are meeting a "kinky" and, perhaps, a sometime "long-distance kiddle."

The sign on the building site said: "Keep Out. Guard dogs on patrol." And the skin on the gate said "Yes, sir, if it's Paddy Torpey you want you will find him over there by the excavator."

Paddy Torpey, works manager on a City site where they are building office blocks up to 22 storeys, has lived 30 years in this country, but you'd hardly guess he ever left his native Waterford.

His face is the colour of a Victoria plum, and it's something more than sand-blasted. It is so pitted it looks as if somebody has been testing bird-shot on him with a 20 bore.

Being a building worker is a tough life, and it shows.

Accent

In an accent as thick as black stout, Paddy said: "I came to England when I was 15, and I worked for a time as a long-distance kiddle."

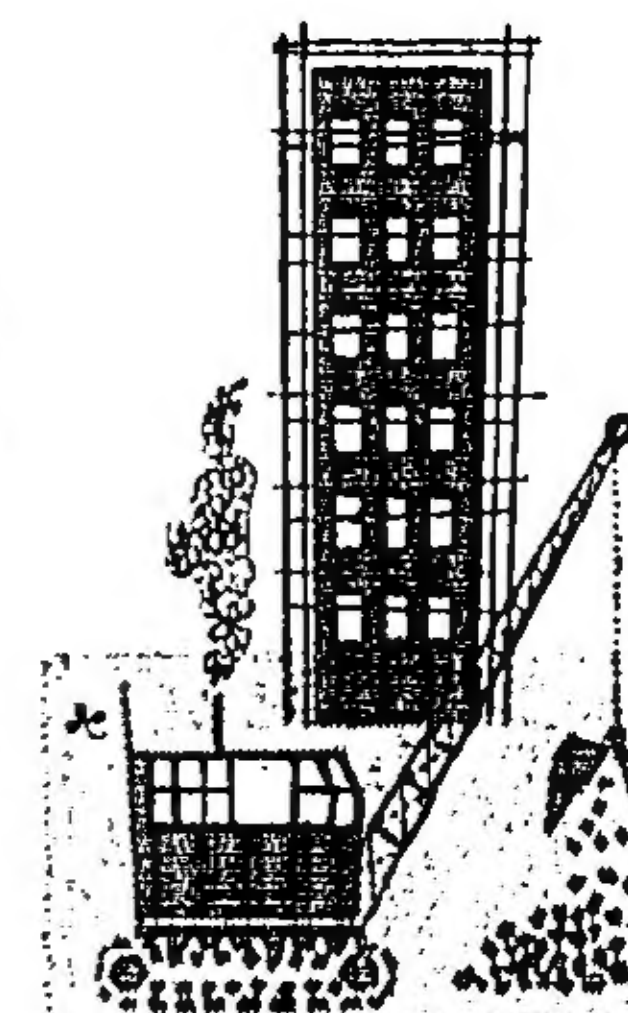
"That's the days when we used to travel back and forth from London up to the north of Scotland, looking for building work. You had to own your own pick and shovel then. I was paid 11d. an hour."

The long-distance kiddies used to make a fire and fry their own meal, and maybe sing a song or two. That kind of life has passed. You never hear a work-song on a building site these days, and a canteen dishes up the grub.

Menu: boiled bacon, cabbage, and mashed potatoes. The boiled bacon is unvarying. Building workers eat it every day.

No long-distance kiddle is Alistair McAlpine, great-grandson of the founder of the McAlpine construction firm pos-

IT'S THE
IRISH WHO
ARE PUSHING
UP BRITAIN'S
BUILDINGS...
AT THE RATE
OF 2 FLOORS
A WEEK



sibly the biggest building firm in Europe.

He is 19, a public schoolboy. He travelled hardly any distance at all before they put him in charge of three major construction sites in Central London.

Alistair pushed me a cup of strong tea across his office desk and said: "We build very fast in Britain, you know. I don't think we have anything to learn from the Americans."

Outside, concrete-gangs, steel-fixers, and scaffolders were working on a multi-storey office block a few hundred yards from Buckingham Palace.

"This building will go up at the rate of two floors a week," said Alistair. "Everybody is on an incentive bonus."

Bonus

Fixing the bonus is a very complex operation hammered out between workers' representatives and the management. The concrete gangs — the real muckmen — aim to take a 40 per cent bonus on their wages, which can mean a pay-packet of £35 on Fridays.

"But don't think the lads don't work hard for that," said Joe Mitchell, Joe, another Irishman, is "steam-boss" of three big London building sites, which means he looks after all the machinery from bulldozers to concrete mixers.

"We start work at eight in the morning," said Joe. "And nobody knocks off till six. To eat the bacon the men get a lunch-break of 30 minutes, and there are two 15-minute breaks for tea."

"Some sites we work round the clock under floodlights. You can put in 60 to 100 hours a week on a building site."

Cars

The big money shows in the car-park. Out of 700 men on the project near Buckingham I dare more than 100 come to work in their own cars.

Cement dust rose like smoke. I tramped across the site with men in steel-tipped boots. A gang of deaf and dumb workers in the precast concrete section signalled rapidly to each other with finger and palm.

Compared with America, a British building site looks untidy because the men won't wear regulation clothing.

The green dungarees and the protection helmets are all stacked up in the store," said Steve Merry. "But how do you get the men to wear the stuff? They all come in their old suits."

Well, the Irish are a notoriously individualistic race, but they don't like an individual bang on the head any better than most people. It only needs somebody to drop a scaffolding hammer from the fourteenth floor — off goes the victim to be stitched up, and everybody, suddenly blossoms out in protection helmets.

"Yes," said a cynical works manager. "This may last a whole three days. The worst thing is when somebody drops off the roof and kills himself. You get a terrible feeling on the site then, and it takes three or four weeks before work gets back to normal."

Four men died building the giant Shell office block on the South Bank.

Firms

Construction is big business, yet many of the biggest firms remain family enterprises. Young Alistair McAlpine, for example, has men working under him who joined the firm 20 years before he was born.

An employee told me: "I had a row with my wife and Mister Alistair said: 'Why don't you get off the beer tonight and take her to the theatre?' He gave me two tickets for Oliver."

Black stout is the stuff for the construction worker: makes him strong. The pubs around building sites can be pretty scenic on a Friday night, whereas Thursdays the business is zero.

But skins work hard for their skunk!

"Stankanovites!" I said to Steve Merry, after a tour of his work-crazy domain. "Nobody even stops for a smoke except the lorry drivers awaiting a load."

"Yes," said Steve drily. "They'll all be retiring to their farms at 65."

—(London Express Service).

The channel swim soldier leaves it to science

SIX weeks from now a British Army officer will plunge into the sea at Cap Gris Nez and strike out in darkness for Dover... a ship-to-shore radio link will crackle into life... the most scientific swim in history will have begun.

Behind it lies a story of teamwork, meticulous planning, application of medical science and human effort which is unparalleled since the feat was first accomplished 38 years ago.

The swimmer himself says: "All I have to do is turn my arms."

The "guinea pig" for this 12-14-hour test is a 27-year-old captain in the Royal Engineers named Mike Nanson. Swimming the Channel, he explains was surely his destiny.

"Before the war, I found one neighbour was a Trinity House pilot, another the captain of Dover Swimming Club, my unit held one of the greatest weight-

THE WORLD
OF SCIENCE
by
Peter Fairley

lifting experts in the country, and the regimental doctor was very keen to improve athletic performances.

"There was nothing else to do but start training."

A kind of superman

It began on October 12 last year. A team was formed. Captain Peter Theobald of the

Royal Army Medical Corps supplied the latest medical knowledge. Staff Sgt. Middle-ditch worked out 11 weight-lifting exercises to develop the long supply muscles, stamina and strength which a swimmer needs. Captain C. R. Dench, the professional pilot gave details of tides, currents, and timings for a swim programme.

Slowly, a schedule was drawn up to turn Nanson — previously a good, average swimmer — into a kind of superman.

On the orders of trainer-manager Mr. F. Hammond, Nanson swam a mile a day in fresh water and spent one and a half hours each weekday in the gymnasium. This continued until Christmas.

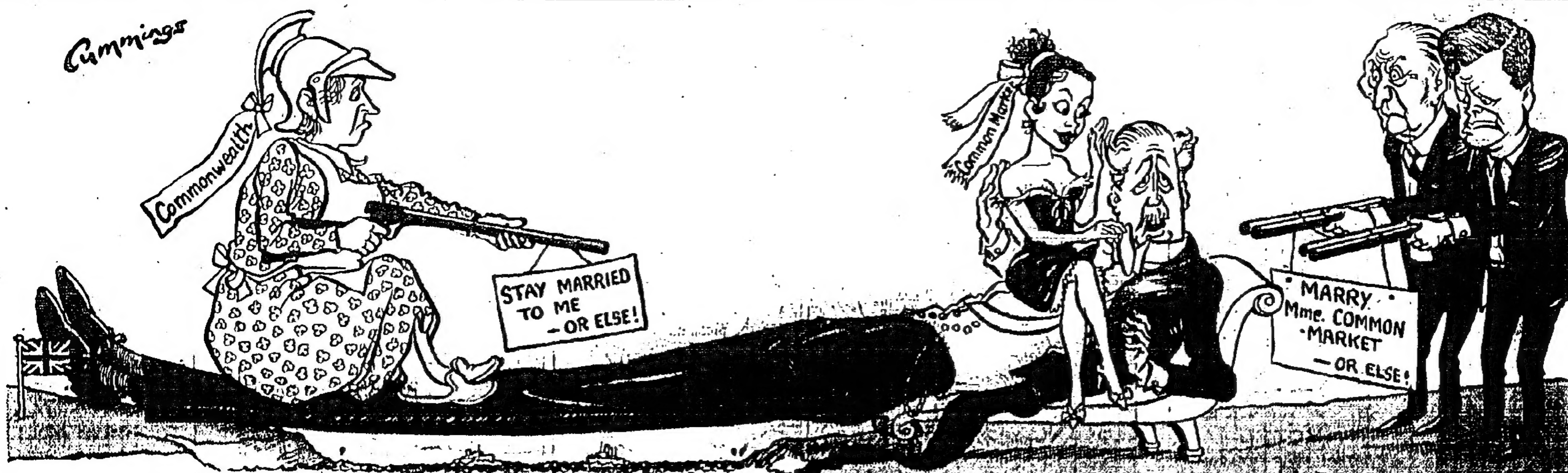
The swims were lengthened. In April, with the water temperature only 40 degrees, sea training began.

A stone will vanish

Every 10 days, Dr Theobald carried out head-to-toe checks on the "guinea pig," testing weight and pulse rate after spells of violent exercise. The sign of his heart was watched. And Nanson was made to eat, eat, eat.

"From Cap Gris Nez to Dover, I shall lose about a stone," he explained. "I have had to force myself to eat 200 lb. I shall have a stone in hand and reduce the feeling of cold." An extra 1 lb. of prime steak a day and 1,000 halfpint oil capsules have helped to raise his weight from a normal 12st. 6lb. to nearly 14st.

—(London Express Service).



"One shot-gun marriage is bad enough—but two of them at the same time..."

London Express Service.

Australians avert follow-on

PETER BURGE TO THE RESCUE WITH A SUPERB 158 AGAINST SUSSEX

Hove, June 5.

A superb 158 by Peter Burge rescued the Australians from the possibility of following on against Sussex here today in their last match before Thursday's first Test. Burge hammered one six and 25 fours after six wickets were down for 96 to help the Australians reach 281 and finish 55 behind the country's first innings total.

THOMAS CUP

Draw in Denmark's favour says team manager

Djakarta, June 5. Denmark and Thailand the zone finalists of the Thomas Cup Badminton Tournament now being held here, will dispute the right to challenge Indonesia, the holders of the trophy, when the tournament resumes here on Tuesday night.

Denmark emerged as the winner of the European and American Zones and Thailand had earlier become victor of the Asian and Australian Zones.

According to the draw announced here today by the tournament organisers the Danish and Thai players will play nine matches, two singles and two doubles on the first night and three singles and two doubles on the second night.

After the draw the Danish team manager Knud Gloggesleier, admitted that the draw had been in his team's favour.

He said the Thai side had wanted the Danish singles runner-up, Erlend Kops to play in the second singles match on Wednesday night and again to take part in the fourth match, a doubles, with Henning Borch as partner. This would have meant two rest for Kops between the two matches, he added. But Gloggesleier said Denmark was lucky and won against Thailand in the toss on the suggestion, and Kops would now play in the first singles match during both nights.

The team manager also expressed confidence in his team's chances against Thailand although, he said, the latter was fielding a young and powerful team.—AFP.

Tour of Italy cycle race

Vicenza, June 5. Italy's Adriano Panizza today won the 16th stage of the Tour of Italy's Professional Road Cycling Race when he covered the 207 kilometres (130 miles) from Modena to here in 5 hours 14 minutes 19 seconds.

His compatriot Renato Giusi was second in 5:14:23 and a third Italian, Rino Benedetti was third in the same time.

Italy's Arnoldo Pambianco kept the overall lead in this 21-stage race which started from Turin on May 20. The Czech Spanish rider, Federico Bahamontes, retired at the halfway mark of today's stage.

The "Eagle of Toledo" lost his form after a fall during the 14th stage.—AFP.



THE GAMBOLS . . .



Russian Olympic champions to row at Henley

London, June 5. V. Boriko and O. Gelovnikov, holders of the Olympic Pairs Championship, are among the Soviet Union rowers who will row at Henley Royal Regatta on July 5, 6 and 7. Also in the strong Soviet entry, for which confirmation was received by the Regatta organisers today, are A. Berkutov and Y. Tjukalov, silver medalists at the Rome Games, who will challenge for the Double Sculls. The Russians have surprisingly passed over their Olympic sculling champion, V. Ivanov, in favour of O. Tjurian, who will be rowing at Henley for the first time.—China Mail Special.

Then in the 2½ hours remaining before the close, the touring team hit back by capturing four wickets for 105 to leave Sussex 100 ahead. In addition Don Smith retired hurt after being struck by a ball from Frank Misson.

Misson, making a late bid for a Test place, took three of the wickets in the salty atmosphere—earlier there had been bursts of sea-mist—and obtained plenty of swing.

Three ducks

For Sussex Ted Dexter did not bowl because of water on the knee and must be considered doubtful for the Test. Richie Benaud's injured shoulder also appeared to trouble him and this together with Norman O'Neill's injury have made it an unhappy match for the Australians.

The Australians, resuming at 21 for one, soon lost Bill Lawry, and Neil Harvey, who gave three chances, was caught for 49, making the score 77 for three.

Then in the course of 17 balls without cost, fast bowler Ian Thomson sent back Alan Davidson, Richie Benaud and Wally Grout—all for ducks.

Krishnan beats Fraser but India still loses

Stockholm, June 5. Indian tennis ace Ramanathan Krishnan tonight defeated Australian Wimbledon winner Neale Fraser 6-3, 6-2 in an opening match of the Stockholm International Seven-day Round-robin Tennis Tournament.

Seven nations take part in the international event. Three matches, each to the best of three sets are played against each opponent.

Krishnan, obviously nervous, had a hard time concentrating but gave a brilliant performance against the Wimbledon champion.

But Krishnan's victory didn't help as the Australians won 2-1 when Rod Laver beat Nares Kumar in a close hard fought match 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

In the doubles, Krishnan and Kumar fought hard and nearly upset the Australian pair, who closely won the third set 7-5 to decide the victory.

The score for the doubles match was 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Tomorrow India meets New Zealand and Australia meets the United States.—AP.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Sussex: 336	Australians
(21 for one on Saturday)	
W. Lawry c Dexter b Smith	12
C. C. McDonald c Parke b Dexter	13
R. N. Harvey c Bell b Smith	13
P. J. B. Bates b Bates	49
A. K. Davidson c Parke b Thomson	0
R. Benaud b Thomson	0
A. W. Grout b Thomson	0
G. McKenzie c Langridge b Bates	12
F. M. Misson b Bates	32
I. W. Quick not out	0
N. C. O'Neill absent hurt	0
Extras	5
Total	281

Fall of wickets: 1-18, 2-56, 3-77, 4-78, 5-86, 6-90, 7-138, 8-274, 9-281.

Bowling analysis	O	M	R	W
Thomson	27	10	73	3
Dexter	5	1	7	1
Bates	23	1	56	3
Smith	23	2	86	2
Suttle	6	2	19	0
Bell	6	0	27	0
Copper	2	1	8	0

SECOND INNINGS

Sussex	Australians
A. S. M. Oakman c Grout b Benaud	27
R. J. Langridge b Misson	16
E. R. Dexter c McDonald b Misson	21
K. C. Suttle not out	32
J. M. Parke c Davidson b Misson	0
D. V. Smith retired hurt	0
L. J. Lenham not out	4
Extras	0
Total (four wickets)	105

Fall of wickets: 1-43, 2-43, 3-84, 4-85.

Bowling to date	O	M	R	W
Misson	17	3	42	2
Davidson	10	0	20	0
Benaud	12	2	36	1
Quick	4	1	7	0

—Reuters.



Norman O'Neill, batting for the Australians against MCC recently, offers a difficult chance to N. J. Horton of the bowlers of J. D. F. O'Neill went on to score 123. The Australians won the match by 63 runs.—Sport & General photo.

WHY NOT SIR SPORTSMAN?

London, June 5. Sportsmen should be awarded a special order for prowess on the field instead of receiving Knighthoods or Memberships of the British Empire Order, suggests editor Cyril Hankinson in the new edition of Debut published here today.

A cricket enthusiast, Hankinson comments that the statistics of the order of the British Empire say that "persons to be admitted to the civil division of the said order shall be such persons male or female as have rendered or shall hereinafter render important services."

Hankinson noted that the key phrase "renders a wide scope, but we doubt whether it was ever intended that the order should be bestowed for sporting achievements."

He also hopes "after the announcement that R. G. Casey, former Australian Minister for External Affairs, was to be made a life peer, that there will be more life peerages for distinguished Commonwealth personalities."

"The House of Lords would be enriched by the addition of eminent men from the Overseas Commonwealth, provided they are able to spend some amount of time in this country each year," the editor concluded.—AFP.

Channel swim

Calais, June 5. Dorothy Perkins of Bradford in Yorkshire will make a France to England channel swimming attempt early tomorrow morning. It was disclosed here today.

The long distance swimmer will be escorted by a craft in which her father will be present. For several weeks Miss Perkins has been following a rigorous training programme off the English coast.—AFP.

Balance sheet of England's soccer team

By ARCHIE QUICK

What does the English International Soccer balance sheet reveal? A slight profit on the year's working. England's prestige stands higher than it did twelve months ago by reason of six victories, one draw, one defeat and a favourable goal average of 46-13.

Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Luxembourg, Mexico and Italy were resoundingly beaten—Luxembourg and Italy on foreign fields—there was a creditable World Cup draw in Lisbon with Portugal, now one of the strongest European countries, and the only blot on the copy book was a 1-3 defeat by Austria in Vienna.

Spanish cyclist leads in the Tour of Britain

Southend, June 5. England's Alan Perkins raced ahead in the sprint to take the second stage of the 14-stage 2,400 kilometre (1,500 mile) Tour of Great Britain here today.

Spain's Valentin Uriana, 21-year-old carpenter, who came in second today and 14th on Sunday, took the overall lead for the tour.

Perkins covered the 246 kilometre (153 mile) and longest stage of the tour from Nottingham to Southend in 6 hours 26 minutes 45 seconds.

The Danes paced the gruelling stage, but weakened in the final miles.

Leaders for today's stage were: 1. Perkins, 6 hours 26 minutes 45 second.

2. Valentin Uriana, same time.

3. Peter Ward (Northern Region), same time.

4. Warwick Dalton (Southern Region), same time.

5. Bill Saggart (Eastern Region), same time.

Leaders in overall standings were: 1. Valentin Uriana (Spain), 11 hours 20 mins 8 secs for 450 kms (280 miles).

2. Peter Ward (Northern Region), 11:20:23.

3. Warwick Dalton (Southern Region), 11:20:33.

4. Peter Chisham (Northern Region), 11:30:07.

5. Keith Butler (Southern Region), 11:30:38.

Bill Bradley of England, twice winner of the classic is tied with two other cyclists for 10th place overall at 11:53:57.—AFP.

Let us examine that Austrian item in the accounts, for it provides the one unsatisfactory feature of a season in which the Walter Winterbottom policy has triumphed.

Concede to the players that they were tired, leg weary and travel stained after grueling games in the baking heat of Lisbon and Rome. Remember that, unlike the Austrians, they had just concluded a severe eight months' League season. Recall also that the Austrians, who are not entered for the World Cup, by the way, had been resting and training in the cool hills north of Vienna while their English opponents were completing an arduous tour.

Ill-planned?

Too arduous? I would say. The FA hierarchy, ill-planned so far as I am concerned, looking at it from a prestige viewpoint. But the FA said it was deliberate in order to reproduce the conditions the players are likely to meet in the World Cup series in Chile next summer—intense heat and at least three matches in eight days.

Well and good, but the argument falls down because Portugal, Italy and Austria did not catch the problem of matches in eight days and were therefore on an advantageous footing. All teams will meet level in this respect in Chile.

The disturbing feature of the Vienna defeat, however, is that Mr Winterbottom has not yet solved the problem of juggling his team and permutations of it, say, seventeen players and still retaining a winning combination. When Gerry Hitchens stepped in as deputy centre-forward to Bobby Smith he was a success, but Derek Kevan for Jimmy Greaves was not. Nor were the two Burnley players, Miller and Angus, in place of McNeill and Robson.

The 4-2-4 system

The basis of Mr Winterbottom's team is the 4-2-4 system with Bobby Robson the link-man between attack and defence. So Mr Winterbottom's task this coming season is to be able to withdraw players from his eleven, and substitute another member of a picked squad without disturbing the rhythm of the side.

It was a failure in Vienna; it will have to work in South America if we are to have a chance.

Again, when Robson and McNeill were left out, both Miller and Angus were played out of their normal League positions—on the opposite sides of the field, in fact—while there was standing by on the sidelines Stan Anderson, who plays the same game for Sunderland as Robson plays for England.

The reason for the changes was given as "blooding" young players in the international atmosphere. Why then, next time, when the young players are in the team, are they not playing? He is just the young player who needs the sort of experience. Again, what about Johnny Byrne? Now there is a young player who wants all the "atmosphere" he can map up, but like Anderson, Robson and Hoddgkinson, he never got a game.

The match will be played on grass, a surface on which both Wilson and Sangster are more at home than the slow hard court of Vienna on which the last tie was played.—AFP.

Surrey gain their first victory of the season

London, June 5.

Surrey, the only side in the English County Cricket Championship previously without a win this season, gained their first success when, in less than two days, they beat Northamptonshire by 256 runs today.

Eric Bedser and wicketkeeper Roy Swetman played major roles in the dismissal of Northants for 61 in their second innings.

Bedser captured four wickets for four runs in eight overs with his off-breaks and Swetman claimed four victims, bringing his total during the match to seven out of 17 Northants wickets which fell after gaining a first innings lead of 201. Surrey declared at 110 for one in their second innings this afternoon, and then skittled out Northants in less than two hours.

Punishing attack

Freddie Trueman, who will open the England bowling against the Australians in the first Test later this week, was in sparkling form with the bat for Yorkshire.

The Yorkshire batsmen were being lured to destruction by the Worcester spinners until Trueman stepped in with a punishing attack which brought him 43, including eight fours, in 35 minutes.

Fine batting by left-hander Bob Gale put Middlesex in a strong position against Warwickshire. Gale, in making his first century of the season, cracked five sixes and 12 fours in 125, made in less than three and a half hours.

Two Cambridge freshmen, Edward Craig and John Brearley, achieved the best scores of their careers off the six-man Kent attack. Craig made 27 and Brearley was unbeaten—44-46.

The 'new Test boys'

All-rounder Barry Knight, one of the two "new boys" in the England Test 12, had a quiet day for Essex against Gloucestershire. He failed to take a wicket, though he conceded only 13 runs off 20 overs in Gloucester's first innings, and made 24 runs in the Essex second innings of 155.

David Allen, the Gloucester off-break bowler, who is also in the England 12, took five for 51 to give him match figures of nine for 100.

The Gloucester-Exeter match was held up for 10 minutes while the ball was recovered from a fast-flowing stream which borders the Stroud ground.

A policeman guided the ball to the bank with a stick, and a small boy retrieved it.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Lords: Warwickshire 200 and 118 for three (N. Hornor 70 not out). Middlesex 354 for four declared (R. Gale 125, W. Russell 43, E. Clark 88).

At Yeovil: Nottinghamshire 290 and 117. Somerset 176 (B. Wells five for 47) and 10 for two.

At Oxford: Oxford University 302 and 115 for seven. Leicestershire 290 for four declared (S. Jayasinghe 40, A. Taylor 37).

Britain to rely on three-man Davis Cup team

London, June 5.

Britain has chosen what is virtually a three-man team for its quarter-final Davis Cup lawn tennis match against South Africa at the Priory Club, Birmingham, on June 15, 16 and 17.

Roger Becker (Surrey), who made up the fourth member of the team for the tie against Austria which ended on Saturday, will not be available for the South Africa match. The Selection Committee, obviously with an eye to the future has chosen Roger Taylor, the Yorkshire left-hander, to be attached to the team for training.

Taylor, from Sheffield, is 20 years of age and is regarded as one of the most promising players in the country. Recently he won the St. Anne's Tournament, beating the British international Tony Pickard in the final, and last week scored a semi-final win over the ranking Australian Bob Mark at Wolverhampton, only to be beaten in the final by another Australian, B. Coghill.

With Billy Knight still not available, it is evident that Britain will again rely on Wilson and Sangster to play in the singles and the doubles although there is Mills and possibly Barretto, himself an experienced player, to call upon.

The match will be played on grass, a surface on which both Wilson and Sangster are more at home than the slow hard court of Vienna on which the last tie was played.—AFP.

Wharton 134 not out). At Cambridge: Kent 377 for seven declared and 70 for three. Cambridge University 392 for seven declared (E. Craig 127, J. Brearley 145 not out).

At Manchester: Lancashire 317 for nine declared and 128 for three declared (P. Murre 49, G. Pullar 51 not out). Derbyshire 90 and 100 for two (C. Lee 65 not out).

At Stroud: Essex 158 and 155 (J. Milner 40, D. Allen five for 51). Gloucestershire 108 and 85 for five.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 227 and 150 for four (R. Headley 40). Yorkshire 205 for nine declared (W. Stott 46, J. Belus 54, F. Trueman 43, J. Wilson 49, M. Horton five for 110).

At Swansea: Hampshire 351 for nine declared and 29 for one. Glamorgan 260 (S. Hedges 59, J. Prescote 103 not out, D. Shackleton six for 90).

Result

At Northampton: Surrey beat Northamptonshire by 256 runs. Surrey 326 and 116 for one declared (J. Edrich 69, M. Stewart 42 not out). Northamptonshire 125 (G. Milburn 63, D. Gibson six for 50, including a hat-trick) and 01 (E. Bedser four for four). Surrey 14 points.—Reuters.

European Boxing Championships

Belgrade, June 5.

Britain's Jim Lloyd outpointed Finland's Mattsson in the light middleweight division when the second round of the 16th European Amateur Boxing Championships got under way here today.

Other results were:

Welterweight
MacKenzie (Scotland) outpointed Gholke (West Germany).
Mirza (Rumania) outpointed Walters (Holland).

Light-Middleweight
Mazzinghi (Italy) outpointed Allipjev (Bulgaria).
Lagulin (Soviet Union) outpointed Tomich (Yugoslavia).

Bantam
Stanilen (Czechoslovakia).
Nemeth (Hungary) outpointed Oceana (Gibraltar).

Heljel (East Germany) outpointed Power (Ireland).
Vranjesevich (Yugoslavia) outpointed Guse, (East Germany).

Meter (Switzerland) outpointed Ciripano (Italy).
Perry (Ireland) outpointed Lewis (England).

Josselin (France) outpointed Nemec (Czechoslovakia).
Sobok (Hungary) knocked out Cabalero, (Gibraltar) in the first round.

Tamulsi (Soviet Union) outpointed Krut (Poland).
Super-Heavyweight
Mihalik (Rumania) knocked out Milcev (Bulgaria) in the second round.

Tamulsi (Soviet Union) outpointed Piazza (Italy).
Dieter (West Germany) outpointed Malcolm (Scotland).

Kasprzyk (Poland) outpointed Konig (Austria)—AFP.

Sweden in Davis Cup Zone quarter-finals

Budapest, June 5.

Sweden conceded the final singles match of their European Zone elimination tie with Hungary here today and finally gained the right to meet Spain in the quarter-finals by a 3-2 win over Hungary.

Earlier today Ulf Schmidt had defeated Hungary's Istvan Gulyas 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 to clinch the tie for Sweden.

In the last singles Zoltan Katona led Jan Erik Lundquist 8-6, 2-6, 6-4 when it suddenly began to rain terrorfully at the real period. Rather than finish the match tomorrow, the Swedes decided to declare Katona the winner and thus terminate the tie today.

The draw for the European Zone quarter-finals in Italy vs Germany, France vs Poland, Britain vs South Africa, Spain vs Sweden.—AFP & Reuters.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby





RICHIE BENAUD... faces toughest cricket assignment

THIS MAN BENAUD

His deceptive casualness has produced many dramatic solutions on the field

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

London. He has a casual approach, this 6ft, 14 stone crime reporter with the taste for bright bow ties. It is that deceptive sort of casualness that produces the dramatic solution on the last page of the whodunnit. Richie Benaud has produced many dramatic solutions—on the cricket field. He has led Australia to victory in successive Test series against England, Pakistan, India and the West Indies. In 59 Tests he had taken 204 wickets, scored 1,698 runs and held 46 catches. He now faces his toughest cricket assignment—to bring Australia through a Test series in England, victoriously and enterprisingly. Victoriously, because Benaud like any sportsman, especially an Australian sportsman, likes to win. Enterprisingly, because Benaud wants to help lift Test cricket from the gloomy rut it so often follows.

He has made a start. The recent Australia-West Indies series was the most exciting in cricket history. West Indies set the pace, but Benaud eagerly accepted the challenge. As he tells the story book here, Benaud was not now in England as Australia's captain. He would not be here at all. Benaud first toured England in 1953. Australia had been on top of the cricket world for over 20 years. Twenty-two-year-old Benaud was one of the bright young men who were going to keep them there. Australia did not stay on top. England won the Ashes for the first time since 1932-33 series. Benaud's five Test innings yielded a total of 15 runs. His two Test wickets cost 174 runs.

Greatest innings Back came the Australians in 1956. The twin bogeys of Jim Laker and dusty wickets sent them tumbling to defeat. Benaud was generally as undistinguished as his colleagues. But he did play the greatest innings of the series. It was at Lord's in the second Test. A batting collapse had left England 114 runs behind on first innings, but capturing the first six Australian wickets for 112, England were back in the game.

This was the state of affairs that faced Benaud when he went out to bat on the Monday morning—the fourth day of the match. In front of him an uphill task against one of the best attacks England has ever mounted—Statham, Trueman, Bailey, Laker, Warde. Behind him a record of almost unbroken failure against England. His top score was 24.

The big challenge It was the big challenge, to his technique which many thought not sound enough, to his mental attitude, which many thought not tough enough. Benaud regards himself as a natural cricketer who established his dashing style early in his career. He fashioned it by bowling at a concrete wall and driving the rebound. He did this for hours on end. He has modified his style on advice, but has always refused to allow anyone to change it.

Could he change it now? The question never arose. He did not try. He went for England's much-feared bowling with irreverent assurance. His fifty came up in just over an hour. In the normally tense hour before lunch he clouted ten runs and went in to enjoy his salad having scored 67 runs in two hours out of a total of 100.

Ten minutes after lunch, he was within three runs of his century. With no thought of playing it safe, he went for the hit that would have hoisted his hundred in fittingly dramatic style. But his cleaving hook did not meet the ball with the full force of the bat, merely with an edge.

The ball was skied and there waiting below was England wicket-keeper Godfrey Evans to deny Benaud his merited century. Australia, however, were well set on the victory path, and romped along to another fine bowling spell by Keith Miller.

His peak

But if Benaud had done something to redeem his playing reputation, the hour did nothing to suggest that he would one day find his country. Quite the reverse. The end of that report labelled him as non-captaincy material.

So for the trip to South Africa the captaincy went to young Ian Craig, with Neil Harvey as vice-captain. On this tour Benaud reached his playing peak. He was third in the batting averages and, adding the goosy to his leg break and

top-spinner, emerged as the top wicket-taker with thirty dismissals to his credit.

His biggest challenge, however, was still to come.

It came on the MCC trip to Australia in 1958-59. With Ian Craig unfit, a new captain had to be appointed. It was obviously going to be Neil Harvey, vice-captain under Craig, and with the experience of eight years Test cricket.

Came the bombshell. Benaud was appointed. The critics sneered. Unfair to Harvey, unfair to Benaud, how could he be expected to do the job and carry on the role of leading bowler?

Benaud's answer was to do the job so well that Australia won four of the five Tests and drew the other, and to bowl so well that he took more wickets than any other bowler in the series.

His character

The people who wrote Benaud off before he began the job overlooked an important fact—Benaud's character. It has played as big a part in his success as his technical ability and his shrewd cricketing brain.

These days leading the team on the field is just a part of Test captaincy.

Off the field there are functions to attend, the press to deal with, items which more than one captain has found indelible burdens. At the start of the present tour, for instance, a typical Benaud day would begin at 7.30. By nine o'clock he had showered, breakfasted and answered 12 telephone calls.

One fixed an interview for nine. Then a conference dealing with transport arrangements for the whole tour was hastily arranged for that time. This lasted two hours twenty minutes during which Benaud dashed away for ten minutes to give his interview and answered another half a dozen telephone calls.

The end of the conference left him just ten minutes to prepare for an official function—and he

was still in his dressing gown and pyjamas. Like all good newspapermen he did not miss the deadline.

The rest of the day was a series of quick change acts with two practice sessions to supervise, a cocktail party and an official dinner to attend, and correspondence to deal with.

Benaud sees it all as part of the challenge of life, and almost jumps at the chance of meeting it.

When captaining Australia at home he has fewer formal functions to attend, but he does have a job to do. His position with the Sydney Sun takes in general reporting, a police beat and a weekly cricket column. "Come in Spinner." His typewriter travels with him on cricket trips and he will often telephone his copy through before taking the field.

He is no despot. He frequently calls on Neil Harvey, once again vice-captain, for advice and pays tribute to the help Harvey and other senior players have given him.

Off the field Benaud imposes no curfew on his players, doesn't mind if they breakfast in bed and often does so himself. His approach is summed up in his own phrase "We're all mates."

Injuries

He is of quiet disposition. But at the fall of an opposition wicket Benaud is transformed. A slip catch will send him into a war dance of delight with hugs for catcher and bowler alike.

This uncricket-like behaviour may stem from an uncricket-like ancestry. His great-great-grandfather came to Australia as captain of a French ship.

His father was a keen cricketer, also a leg-spinner. He set young Benaud on the path to the top when he sacrificed his place in a Sydney representative side to give 16-year-old Richie a chance.

Richie Benaud leads a comfortable suburban life in Sydney with his wife and two sons. But like all heroes he has faced danger, holding almost within his arms a fractured finger and a row of false teeth bear witness to the hazards he has faced in the cause of catching.

Once, when batting, he missed his stroke and got the ball clean between the eyes. His skull was fractured.

The injuries, the difficulties, the setbacks, they are all part of the challenge of Richie Benaud's life.

AUSTRALIAN DOUBTFULS

London, June 5. Ron Gaunt and Graham McKenzie, the Australian fast bowlers, are both to have intensive fitness tests in the nets at Edgbaston on Wednesday. Gaunt has not played since he pulled a muscle against Cambridge University three weeks ago and McKenzie has been troubled by a strained back.

The Australians, worried about the new-bat partner for Alan Davidson, are not expected to name their side for the first Test match until after the net practice on Wednesday.

Norman O'Neill, the Australian batsman, has told his captain Richie Benaud, that he has started heat treatment in London for his knee injury and that both he and the specialist are pleased with the improvement so far.—AFP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Tennis
Men's "B" Division Section 1:
COE (1) v. GOSVING (1), LAC v. HICKS (1), RTUCA (1) v. HIC, FORC v. SCAL.
Section 2: RTUCA (1) v. CRC, LAC v. Urban, S. HICKS (1) v. RAAP.

Bowls
Colony Open Bowls championship matches at MCC, Toronto, 11:30 a.m.; HICK, INC, TC and HICK at 2.30 p.m.
Water Polo
Amro Island (1) vs. Tm 6.30 p.m.; South Coast v. CMC 1 p.m. both matches at Victoria Park Pool.

Tomorrow
Bowls
Colony Open Bowls championship matches at MCC, Toronto, 11:30 a.m.; HICK, INC, TC and HICK at 2.30 p.m.
Basketball
Y. C. China team v. Hongkong 8 p.m. at Victoria Park Pool.
Baseball
Y. C. China team v. Hongkong 8 p.m. at Victoria Park Pool.

AMERICAN YOUTH GETTING SOFT

Washington, June 5. Is American youth getting soft? Congress was told today that the answer is yes.

Charles Wilkinson, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at the University of Oklahoma, said recent studies at Yale, West Point and the University of Illinois show "a gradual deterioration" in the physical fitness of young Americans.

Wilkinson, a special adviser to President Kennedy on the subject, said other studies also indicate U.S. youngsters are "not nearly as fit" as those in Great Britain or Japan. He told a House Education Sub-committee that only 25 per cent of American schools are doing an adequate job in the physical fitness field.

Neglected

"To a great degree, they have neglected their responsibilities for the physical development of children," Wilkinson said.

He said that if a new war comes the nation probably would not have time to get its potential fighting men into good shape. Wilkinson said that during the past 10 years, advancements in American technology and a higher standard of living have added to the softening of both youngsters and adults.

More children now ride to school instead of walking or riding their bicycles, he said.

Wilkinson's comments were contained in testimony supporting a programme of Federal matching grants for schools which want to improve their physical fitness programme.—UPI.

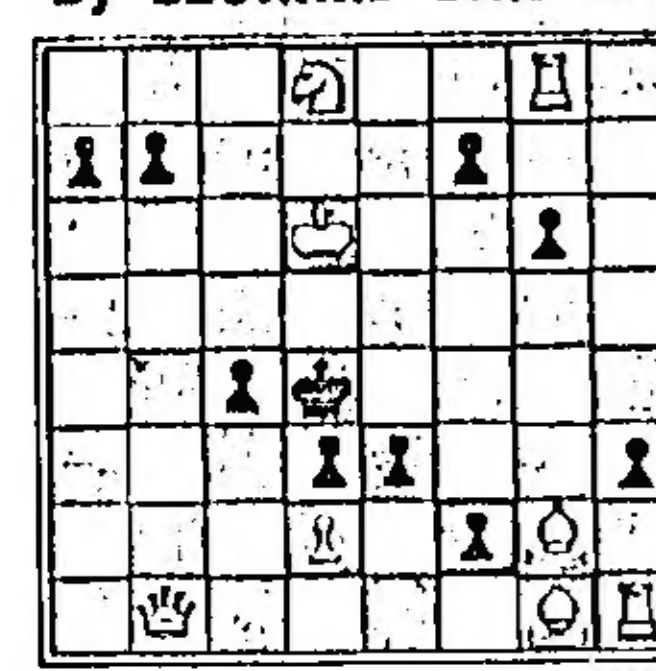
56 teams expected for the Le Mans

Le Mans, June 5. Entries in this year's celebrated Le Mans 24-hour sports car race will be formally disclosed within two days. It was announced here today. Fifty six teams are expected to compete in the gruelling classic on June 10 and 11.

Among the expected teams in the trials June 7 and 8 are: Joachin Bonnier (Sweden) and Graham Hill (Britain), Olivier Gendebien (France) and Phil Hill (United States), and the Rodriguez brothers of Mexico.—AFP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



White to play and mate in one move. Friends of the great American composer Sam Loyd once complained to him that his problems were too difficult. Next day Loyd showed them this diagram, but in spite of intensive study they could not solve it. Loyd then suggested that they set the position up on a board, and immediately everyone found an answer. Can you say why, tackling the problem from the diagram? Clue: Remember today's date! Solution No. 6041: 1... R x R ch; 2 P x R, Q—R6 ch; 3K—Kt1, Q x P mate.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



DEAR BOY I CAN ONLY RESCUE ONE BOY I HAVE MY ORDERS.



WELL IF YOU THINK ALONE YOU CAN THINK AGAIN.



SOMEONE MUST REMEMBER THE RUSSIAN.

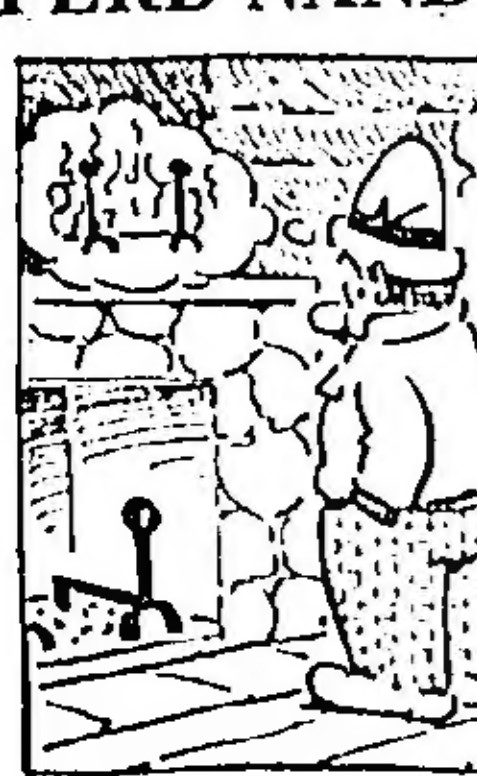


FOR IT IS A FAR BETTER THING YOU DO NOW THAN YOU HAVE EVER DID. THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT.



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Ferdinand



By Milk



SWISSAIR NOW SERVES ROTTERDAM

NANCY



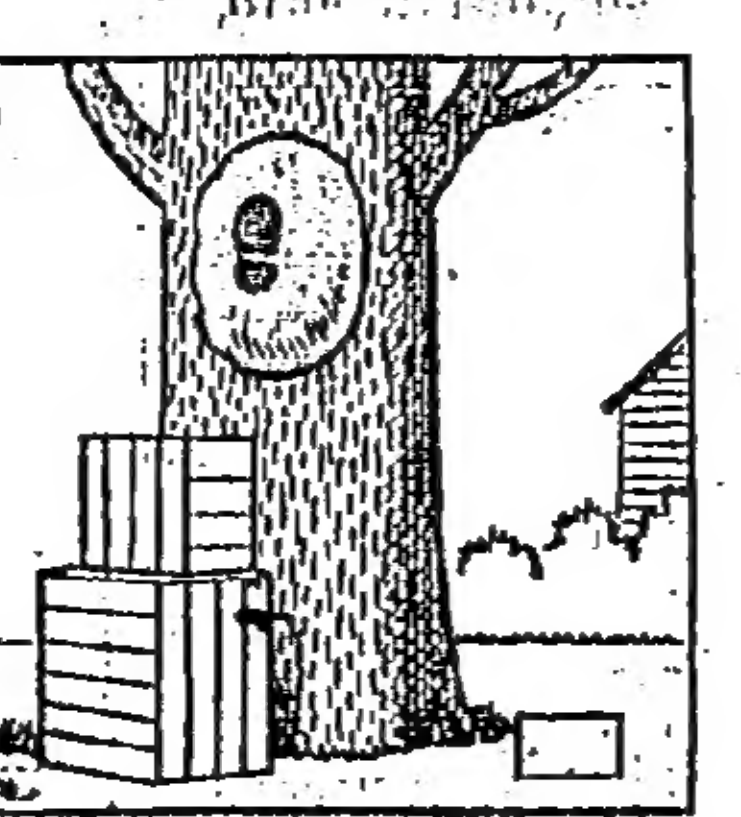
DID YOU DO THAT? YES—I COULDN'T RESIST IT.



WHEN I SEE WET CEMENT I CAN'T CONTROL MYSELF—I'VE GOT TO LEAVE MY PRINT.



LOOK—EVEN THE CEMENT WORK BY THE TREE SURGEON.



ERNEST BUSHMILLER.

By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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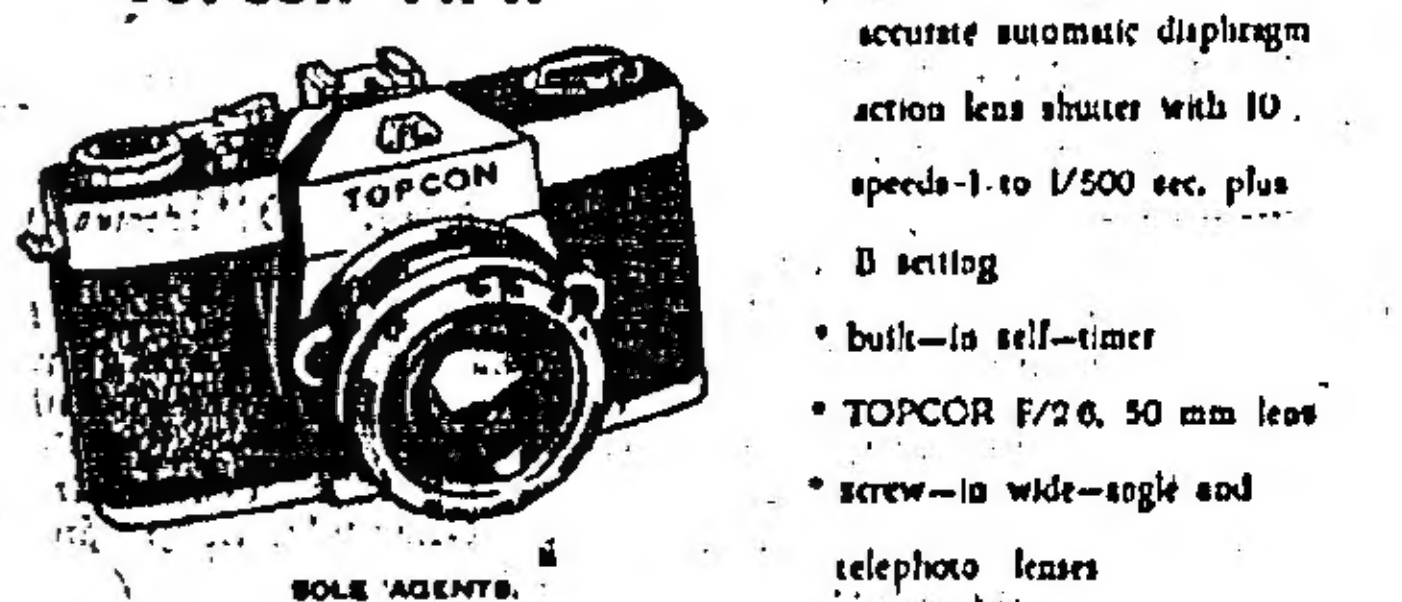


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3 MEN CHARGED Robbery case being sent to District Court

Three men charged with robbery by two or more, were remanded for two more days by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning.

Paintings to be exhibited

An exhibition of Chinese painting of plum blossoms will be held at St John's Cathedral Hall, Garden-road, from June 8 to 10, under the sponsorship of Mr Lin Jan Tung. On display will be his own paintings as well as a selection of the works of Hongkong, Japanese, Korean and Thai artists.

Prof. F. S. Drake, head of the Chinese Department and Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Hongkong University, will officially open the exhibition at 4 pm on June 8.

The display will be open to the public free of charge daily from 10 am to 6 pm for the three days.

44 tenants to receive compensation

Compensation amounting to \$72,769 for 44 tenants of Nos 152-154, Shanghai-street, Yaumatei, and recommendation that the premises should be exempt from Ordinance control, were announced by Mr C. Q. Lim, President of Tenancy Tribunal.

The applicant, Mr Yuen Pik-sai, represented by Mr Alfred Hon, plans to replace the four-story tenements by a modern six-story block costing about \$107,000.

During the proceedings, Mr K. K. Chan, architect, described wooden installations including staircases in the 45-year-old houses as grave hazards.

The new scheme will nearly double usable floor space available for domestic tenants and shops.

Mr Francis Chaine represented a number of tenants who had filed opposing applications. Mr C. L. Wong and Mr G. T. Harden were Tribunal members sitting with the President.

Urgent need for her great ability

Miss Greta Collins, who spent some time in the Colony training Guides, has now been appointed Assistant Girl Guide Commissioner for Overseas, at the Commonwealth Headquarters in London.

The announcement of this appointment includes the statement "there is urgent need and demand for her exceptional ability in all Commonwealth countries."

Miss Collins is due to return this autumn and it is expected that she will spend several months in the Colony.

Det. Insp. H. V. Brown, who is in charge of the case told Mr Yang that the case would be transferred to the Victoria District Court where pleas would be taken on Thursday.

The accused were Leung Chi-keung, 20, a plastic worker of 513 Ying-Pai-terrace, third floor; Wu Chung-wai, 23, unemployed of no fixed abode; and Kwong Chi-keung, 21, unemployed of 337 Lockhart-road, roof.

ASSAULT CHARGE
It is alleged that on May 15 in Shau-kei-road, with another person, not in custody, the three men robbed Tse Hoi-lung of a necklace and pendant; Tsui Yuen-pul of \$45; one wrist watch and a comb; Tsui Yuen-fong of two car keys.

Wu was further charged with assaulting Police Constable Lee Chi-keung at the Eastern Police Station on May 19, causing him actual bodily harm.

Leung was additionally charged with stealing a Hongkong driving licence 14084 from a vehicle, property of Mr Ho Ka-ming between May 12 and 14. He was alternatively charged with receiving the driving licence, knowing it to be stolen property.

Kennedy's niece baptised

London, June 5. Anna Christina Radziwill, niece and god-daughter of U.S. President John Kennedy, was baptised at Westminster Cathedral here today.

No newsmen or spectators were permitted in or around the Cathedral's sober red-brick chapel for the ceremony, the only witnesses being the child's parents, the Prince and Princess Radziwill, godfather Kennedy and Mrs Kennedy, godmother, the Countess Potocki, the child's three-year-old brother Anthony, and 15 guests.

Monsignor Gordon Wheeler presided.

After the ceremony, President and Mrs Kennedy went to the Radziwill home at Buckingham Place where the Radziwill family gave a reception in their honour. General Anders, commander in chief of Polish Refugee Troops in Great Britain, was among the guests.—APF.

WALL OF WATER IN THE SAHARA

Algiers, June 5. At least six persons were drowned on Monday night when torrential rains suddenly swelled a dry desert stream near Ghardala, deep in the Sahara.

A wall of water ten feet high raced through low parts of the oasis town, uprooting palm trees and destroying homes. Rescue workers found six bodies and feared there may be more victims.—AP.

EARTHQUAKES

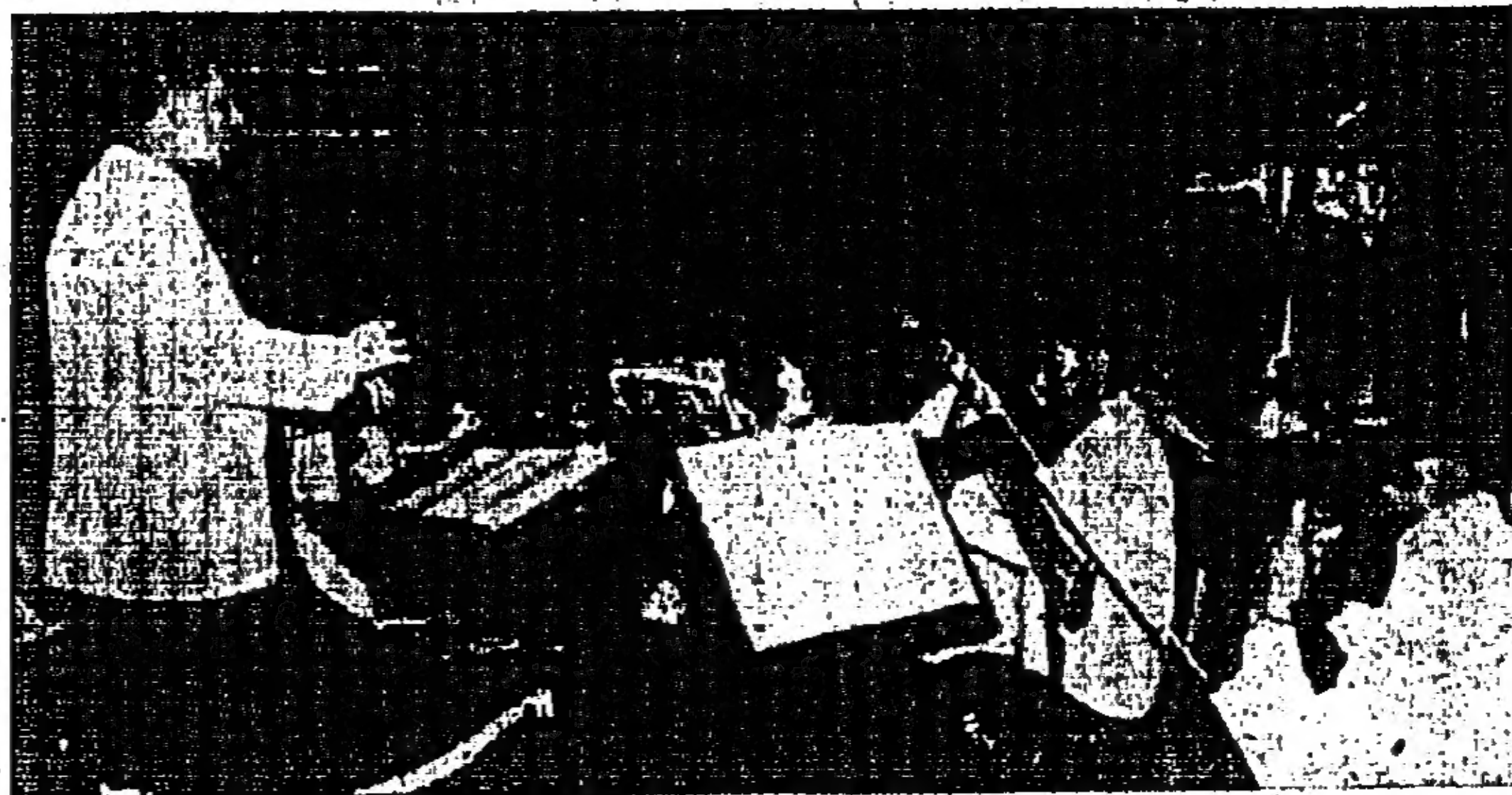
Addis Ababa, June 5. A six-day series of earthquakes wrecked all the houses in the town of Kara-Kore, 90 miles north of Addis Ababa, reports reaching here said on Monday. No casualties were reported. Pierre Gouin, Director of the Geophysical Observatory, said the tremors shook loose huge boulders, which crashed down the mountainside, badly damaging the Addis Ababa-Amara Highway, on which Kara-Kore is located.—AP.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: The Hongkong Concert Orchestra performing at the Paramount Restaurant on Sunday.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: Mr K. S. Kinghorn presenting a silver whistle to Best Recruit Leung Pui-fai during the passing out parade of Cantonese police constables at the Police Training School, Aberdeen.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Bary Griffin-Smith after their wedding at St Joseph's Church. The bride is the former Miss Nula Bernice Simpson.

dear sir

Street lots

Your editorial (Saturday, June 3) airs a subject which has long been overdue for official investigation.

Impudence is singularly mild in describing this particularly flagrant flouting of regulations practised by the proprietors of these car sales firms and repair garages operating beneath large residential blocks.

There are also other points involved in addition to the parking problem not the least of which is the fire risk. The oil, petrol and waste matter created by the repair garages constitute a grave fire risk and the means available for fire prevention are either pitifully inadequate or non-existent.

I should like to think of the panic and havoc which could be created if fire were to break out in one of these repair shops operating below a residential block housing perhaps upwards of 200 souls?

The recent fire in the Lai Chi Kok area is a prime example of what could happen if these firms are allowed to continue to operate at the risk of the people unfortunate enough to live above their premises.

Not content with completely monopolising the available parking spaces these firms also encroach on the pavement immediately outside their premises. The waste matter, oil residue, tyre parings and what have you eventually find up on the pavement outside the shop and the space not taken up by this filth on the pavement is quite neatly appropriated by large wooden ramps used to drive vehicles over the curbside into the garage.

You state in your article that Austin-road was at one time, notorious for this particular piece of impertinence. I can assure you, Sir, that this situation still exists in Austin-road! The only reason the furore has died down here is that the residents have just given up the fight—we are just not sufficiently strong to fight the interests concerned.

Everything possible has been done to try and stop the activities of these firms and the police have been most co-operative but their co-operation is limited to the extent of keeping the road clear. Very few of the vehicles offered for sale by the sales firms are actually registered under that firm's name—the majority are still registered to the original owner and although the sales firm has complete control of the vehicle it is ostensibly a privately owned car and as

such can not be prevented from parking in a private car parking space!

The board on which the firm displays details of vehicles for sale does not, of course, give the registration number of the vehicles so to furnish a list of these cars to the police is virtually impossible!

And we have been told on numerous occasions by the Police Traffic section that there is no offence being committed as long as the vehicles are properly licensed and correctly parked.

So what do we do now??? Obviously a change in legislation is required and this I have advocated on a number of occasions. I believe that at a recent meeting of the Kowloon Residents Association this particular situation was discussed and a similar course of action suggested but whether anything will come of it remains to be seen.

In the meantime the private car owner is still laughed at when receiving a "ticket" from the Traffic Police and still drives round and round looking for somewhere to park whilst the garage employees look amusedly on.

W.R.

dear Sir

Cotton industry

Will you be good enough to publish my reply to your comments of May 31 and June 2 in your leader column:

Re: "Warning". I do not think Lancashire and USA are eccentric enough to accuse us of practising "dumping" when they know well enough they will not be able to substantiate it. You know dumping is not what you thought it means to be.

Re: "No Talk". From the very fact we are talking that you have conceived the idea we are not talking, and if you are not misled, you will see that what we are refusing to do is to rush into any piecemeal commitment without knowing what is for us in stock in your comments of May 31 and June 2.

Suppose that the industry is to be a cartel, are those who have their money in the equipments and thousands of workers to subsidise to suffer on those who are but to lose a share of profit?

ONE OF THE THREE

SIR SULTAN CHINYOY He discovered petrol in India

Sir Sultan Chinoy, one of India's leading Rotarians and the man who promoted broadcasting, and the motor car and who discovered petrol in India in 1934, left Hongkong today by Swissair on his return to Bombay via Karachi.

Sir Sultan, who had attended the 52nd Convention of Rotary International in Tokyo recently, said shortly before departure, "Now most of these industries that I developed back in the 30's have been nationalised by the Government."

He is now serving as President of Rotary International's 69th District in Bombay. "It is notable," he said, "that three members of the Chinoy family have been or will be Rotary District Governors. Seventeen years ago, I became District Governor, seven years ago, my nephew served in that position and now, another cousin of mine is being nominated for the post. I think the situation is unique among Rotarian communities throughout the world," he added.



SIR SULTAN

A former mayor of Bombay City, the 76-year-old Rotarian said that after attending the Rotary Convention in Detroit in 1934, he had imported a number of American cars, among the first in India.

OIL DISCOVERY

At about the same time he set up a wireless telecommunication station in Bombay and shortly afterwards gave Indians their

Distributing magazines

Hundreds of American magazines will be distributed each month to Hongkong hospitals, schools and charitable organisations by Pan American Airways.

These magazines are collected from Jet-Clippers throughout the world as they are replaced by more current issues.

Muggeridge attacks Sir Winston

New York. Malcolm Muggeridge, ex-editor of Punch, has scathingly attacked Sir Winston Churchill, who, he said, has been turned into a totem, revered in Britain as a link with departed glory.

Writing in the American magazine Esquire, he added: "For a man as human and humorous and audacious as Churchill has been to be turned into a totem, serving to protect illusions of grandeur, is a sad end to a splendid career."

Mr Muggeridge said: "Churchill's totem role is particularly required just now, when his country's fortunes are visibly declining." Few care to remember today that Sir Winston had experienced periods of exclusion from office, and of intense unpopularity, particularly among his political associates.

'SELF-WILLED'
Muggeridge said that Sir Winston should have retired from active politics after his election defeat in 1945, instead of taking the role of party leader, "which ill-became him."

"His post-war Premiership was confused, meandering, and self-willed—much more so than is even now recognised." Mr Muggeridge said few today could listen without quailing to Sir Winston's orations—"even to the wartime speeches."

It would not be surprising, he added, if his memoirs of the Second World War came before very long, to create an impression of being "gaseous, over-written" and in the light of subsequent events, too inappropriate to deserve attention." (London Express Service).

Algiers revolt major gets 10 years

Paris, June 5. Major Elie Donix de Saint Marc, who led the first Foreign Legion parachute regiment, which he commanded in support of the Algiers insurrection of April 22, was today sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

The Major, who appeared in court in full military uniform and decorations, was tried by the same panel of judges, with a single exception, that last week sentenced former Generals Maurice Challe and Andre Zeller for their part in the Algiers rising.

Major de Saint Marc—he has not yet been stripped of his rank—pleaded that morally he had no choice but to follow Challe.—APF.

From the Files 25 years AGO

June 1936

WEATHER permitting, Joe Louis, one of the greatest boxing stylists of modern times and one of the hardest hitters since the days of Dempsey and Firpo, will put his skill against former heavyweight champion, Max Schmeling, of Germany in a fifteen round bout in the vast, open air arena of the Yankee Stadium.

The winner undoubtedly will be matched for a title bout with champion James J. Braddock. Inasmuch as boxing experts consider both the Detroit negro and the cool affable German, superior to Braddock, Thursday night's bout is being vested as a sort of unofficial heavyweight title contest.

Gate receipts are expected to exceed a million dollars for the first time since the Dempsey-Sharkey fight in 1930.

★ ★ ★

Making a second appearance before Mr W. Sheppard at the Central Magistracy yesterday, charged on three counts of keeping three un-registered mu-tsai aged 10, 9 and 13, a 47-year-old married woman was fined a total of \$500. Mr F. I. Zimmerman, appearing for the defendant, pleaded guilty to the three charges.

★ ★ ★

EFFORTS are now being made to avert an outbreak of civil war in Hunan, though it appears that minor clashes between Nanking and Kwangsi troops have occurred.

Orders have been issued for the immediate cessation of the Southerners' advance though the Nanking troops have been reported to the south of Hengchow.

In the course of an interview General Yu Han-mow, Commander of the 1st Kwangtung Army declares that all reports of war are erroneous. The armies of the two Kwangs still accept the orders of Nanking, and without instructions from Nanking, they have no intention of moving northwards.

In Canton, however, it is mobilising all its resources for a military campaign as if on the eve of a major war. It is also staging a monster anti-Japanese demonstration today.



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